

Federal Staff 'Must Accept'

Civil service leaders in Victoria, happy to learn yesterday Ottawa has awarded retroactive pay increases to 65,000 civil servants, said some will be disappointed but "we must accept."

Gordon Campbell, president of the Victoria District Council representing some 3,500 Victoria members of the Civil Service Federation of Canada, said:

"We are gratified the action has eventually taken place. If proper negotiation and arbi-

tration procedure had been set up, there would have been no need for the difficulties which have been created, in relations between the government and its employees."

Gerald Sammon, national president of the DVA Employment Association, said:

"I am pleased the government has kept its word on the retroactive date. Many classes will be disappointed because they will get no increase, but this is in keeping with their counterparts in outside industry and we must accept this."

MAJOR ROLE

Mr. Sammon said MP George Chatterton played a major role in getting the wage freeze lifted in Ottawa.

Mr. Chatterton said, "I urged Mr. Diefenbaker that, in fairness to the B Group, when payment was to be made it should be retroactive to Oct. 1, 1961."

Pay increases for civil servants used to be a "political football" but have been taken out of the political field by the annual cyclical review program, he said.

Miners All Dead

CARMICHAELS, Pa. (AP)—Rescue workers have sighted the last of the bodies of the 37 men killed in a violent explosion at the Robena No. 3 mine last Thursday.

Working around the clock rescue workers drove to the face of the 12,000 foot mine Monday night where they sighted the last 10 bodies. Twenty-seven bodies had been sighted earlier.

Officials said all of the men died instantly without suffering.

Nowadays, it's a different story at McMurdo, the main U.S. Antarctic supply base. Tons of supplies pour into McMurdo every day by plane. Telephone poles punctuate the landscape.

• The New Antarctica

Icy Beer Problem In Frozen Wastes



Clouds shroud peak of Cloudmaker Mountain, photographed in 1912 by Victoria scientist and explorer Sir Charles Wright while he was a member of Scott's famous expedition to South Pole.

Years Bring Change

By RON FOULTON
Second of a Series

McMURDO SOUND, Antarctica (TNS)—On the rocky shore of a frozen sea not far from here 3,000 penguins roost on nests of stones and a pitiless wind plays around the clapboard walls of a hut that is now a museum.

Cape Royds is a lonely place. Nearby, 80-foot ice cliffs gleam meringue-white where a giant glacier ends its crawl from the Pole.

The hut door opened and I stepped into the year 1908. The hut wintered Sir Ernest Shackleton and 13 others before they tried to reach the Pole. The beds they left and the food they stored are as they were then because Antarctica is the world's most effective refrigerator. In it nothing rusts or rots.

Still Edible

The cans of tripe and onions, the pickles, the Irish brown (labeled "stew" in a cool, dry place) can still be eaten. Magazines on the table can still be turned.

The hut belongs to a day when—as Explorer Cherry-Garrard put it—polar exploration was "the cleanest and most isolated way of having a bad time that has ever been devised."

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Moscow Parley

Reds Plan Showdown

LONDON (UPI)—Leaders of the Soviet bloc will meet later this month in Moscow or Bucharest to lay down a joint course of action against Communist China's party-splitting activities, Communist diplomats in London said yesterday.

The meeting would make plans for an all-Communist conference proposed by Peking to tackle the deepening rift between China and the Soviet that threatens to split the Communist world into two rival camps.

Communist diplomats said Premier Nikita Khrushchev has the backing of all the East

European satellites and Yugoslavia and the major West European Communist parties and that China is supported only by Albania.

Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru told Parliament "China's peculiar form of communism is considered dangerous even to other Communist countries."

The goals are to grow the maximum volume of wood per acre in the shortest possible time and to reduce the existing growth cycle of trees from 80 to 30 years.

The judge said he was amazed at statements made in affidavits filed in support of the motion. He said he "had a ringside seat" to the shooting and to the subsequent activities of Hoffa and his lawyers.

In the mistrial motion, the defence said Hoffa and his lawyers were unswayed by the "insulting and apprehensive" for their safety.

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INQUIRY STARTED AT COLQUITZ

Strangler Suspect Surrenders

BOSTON (UPI)—The man Boston police called their "prime suspect" in the seven Greater Boston slayings attributed to the "phantom strangler" gave himself up last night. He walked into police headquarters with an attorney.

Police said the man, reported to be the 22-year-old son of a Cambridge minister, had not been looked, but was under intensive questioning. He was not identified.

40,000,000 Trees For B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Officials of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. Monday announced the launching of a \$5,000,000 forestry program to plant 40,000,000 trees in B.C. during the next decade.

The project will greatly increase the company's rate of reforestation and provide the basis for expanded production and employment.

CREATED NEW JOBS
John Hemmingsen, general manager of logging, said implementation of the scheme will require 60 full-time employees immediately. It will eventually make 500 jobs available in various company operations.

The goals are to grow the maximum volume of wood per acre in the shortest possible time and to reduce the existing growth cycle of trees from 80 to 30 years.

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A B.C. health department spokesman said last night a full scale inquiry has begun into charges of brutality at the Colquitz mental home here.

He also said two attendants at the home for the criminally insane have been indefinitely suspended as a result of testimony given last week at the preliminary hearing in Saanich of Peter Howard Dootson, 34, on a charge of attempted murder.

AIDE ACCUSED

Dootson, a Colquitz psychiatric aide now under suspension, is accused of trying to murder Robert Robinson, 64, by means of a blunt instrument and fire Oct. 19.

Robinson was a psychiatric nurse at Colquitz.

Suspensions were announced yesterday for attendants William O. Higgs and Allen H. Coah.

"RIGHT AWAY"

"We have to get at the bottom of this right away," the official said.

The preliminary hearing has been adjourned to Dec. 12.

The Colquitz institution, in slated to be moved as soon as accommodation for its inmates is completed at Esquimalt.

It made headlines about two years ago when one of its inmates took a rifle from where he worked on the institution's adjacent farm and killed a Saanich policeman in a running gun battle.

Majority Cut

P.E.I. Voters Return Tories

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)—Prince Edward Island's Progressive Conservative government was re-elected but lost



PREMIER SHAW
... 'deeply grateful'

ground to the Liberal opposition in a hard-fought provincial election Monday.

Premier Walter R. Shaw became the first premier in 47 years to lead a P.E.I. Conservative government to a second term in office. It happened last in 1915.

TINY CHANGES

The election was close in many of the province's 13 two-member ridings, but with all of the 284 polls reported there were only tiny changes in the two parties' share of the popular vote compared with the 1959 election.

The 74-year-old premier, whose government was reported elected two hours after the polls closed, was elated. "I'm proud and happy," said Mr. Shaw of

FINAL STANDING

	1958	1959
Liberal	19	22
Progr. Cons.	11	8
Total	30	30

both his personal election and the re-election of his government, despite a reduced house majority.

OLDER PREMIER

Canada's oldest premier said in an interview from his farm home 15 miles from Charlottetown:

"We have received a mandate from the people and shall go forward. . . . I am deeply grateful for the confidence the voters placed in the government."

Wigmaker Scalped

EDINBURGH (AP)—Adolph Theurer reported the most hair-raising robbery of 1962 Monday. Theurer, a wigmaker, said burglars at his shop scalped him of 100 pounds of human hair worth \$2,000 at current market prices.

Cuba Planned Raids On Key U.S. Cities

NEW YORK (UPI)—Cuba planned nuclear attacks against key U.S. cities, including New York, in retaliation against any new invasion of the island, Ernesto (Che) Guevara was disclosed Monday to have told a Communist newspaper recently.

The Argentine-born industries minister made the statement to a correspondent of the London Daily Worker in an exclusive interview. The statement and several others were edited out of the published interview by Communist editors.

United Press International obtained a copy of the original textual transcript of the inter-

view from a proven-reliable western source.

"If the rockets had remained, we would have used them all," Guevara said.

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Tangled Heap to Spread Good Cheer

A large, tangled heap on the third floor of an auction house will affect Christmas in 300 Victoria homes.

The pile is of toys—some newly-bought, some slightly used and others broken down; some unwrapped, some in brown paper or cardboard cartons and some in gay Christmas wrappings—which will be auctioned Friday to cheer the Christmas of the 300 needy

Donors in greater numbers than last year have been bringing their toys into Maynard & Sons Auctioneers, 721-3 Johnson. Maynard's, for their part, have donated their premises, their staff and a professional auctioneer.

A Maynard's official said this year's toys include a large proportion of games.

But stuffed animals, dolls, mechanical toys and bits of

Donations to the 500 Fund

may be brought or mailed to The Daily Colonist at 3831 Douglas or left at Auctioneers of Victoria, 740 Yates, during business hours. Donors should specify if they wish to be anonymous. Receipts will be supplied on request.

A huge orange-grape skin atop it. A large doll in a white knitted garment leans against its side.

Friday morning Maynard's staff will begin taking the toys in the pile—along with others donated between now and then—down to the main showroom of the auction house. They will remove rough wrappings—but those donated in Christmas wrappings will stay in them and be auctioned as mystery gifts.

At 7:30 p.m. the auction will

begin. If things go as they have in the past, hundreds will pour into the hall and some will have bought goods for far less than in normal retailing.

Some, be it confessed, will have paid considerably more—especially since the auctioneers won't be describing the goods in too great detail.

That's part of the fun—and the Christmas spirit.

Latest donations are on Page 2.

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Icy Beer Problem

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the sky. Bulldozers roar and motors hum day and night. There are electric lights in every hut and street. And atop a nearby hill a nuclear power station, activating 29 kilograms of uranium, sends down its heat to warm the new explorers.

14 Movies

In summer traffic churns the lava ash to mud.

Men feed four times a day on ice cream and strawberries, blueberries and waffles, fried shrimp, steak and mushrooms. This week they get a choice of 14 movies... all the way from God Is My Partner to Saddle the Wind.

Shackleton lost the last of his ponies down a crevasse on the Beardmore Glacier and barely made it back to his hut. At McMurdo they struggle with the fact the beer in the cans is always frozen.

The New Zealanders at Scott Base have the only dog teams left in Antarctica. Twice a

week they telephone home. Cost: 65 cents for three minutes.

Four miles out on frozen McMurdo Sound a Kiwi hauled in a trap that had sat 200 feet down on the bottom of the Ross Sea.

His catch contained three pale pink perch-like fish and a five-foot worm belonging to a species virtually unchanged for a million years.

He told me: "Last year we had a heck of a time getting in this hut because a seal got in the habit of coming up through the hole and going to sleep against the door."

At McMurdo, where they run a shuttle bus and there's a choice of three fruit juices with every breakfast, another fellow was saying:

"Our atomic power station may be the answer to colonization. This year we're also going to use it to convert sea water into fresh water. Maybe by the year 2000 we'll be advertising tourist rates."

But the base is an illusion.

During the International Geophysical Year the U.S. alone shipped 27 tons of scientific data from McMurdo. Now, to service the 287 scientists probing the continent, it must import thousands of tons of material.

A mile from McMurdo's main street, and beyond the rim of a volcanic hill sculpted by a glacier that is only now receding, there's a white desert where nothing moves except the wind-driven snow.

Lone Greenery

Pilots look down on places like Coffin Rock, Desolation Island, Devil's Glacier and Cape Danger; and offer up a prayer in praise of good mechanics.

A man in the National Science Foundation hut can touch a rubber plant growing in a vat of chemicals. McMurdo represents colonization. The plant is the only boot-high greenery growing in Antarctica's 5,500,000 square miles.

Your Good Health

Any Change of Position Helps To Prevent Impending Faint

By JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: When a person is about to faint and someone gives him a glass of water, why does this prevent it? Or if the person has fainted, administering water by mouth will usually bring him back to consciousness?—M.F.H.

Never give anything by mouth to an unconscious or even semi-conscious person. He cannot swallow and you risk strangling him. Fluid may get into his lungs through his windpipe.

I doubt that water is given to an unconscious person as often as your letter implies. The procedure is dangerous. It may be, however, some lucky victims have regained consciousness in time to swallow whatever is unwisely put in their mouths.

ANY CHANGE

Fainting is a result of an abrupt drop in blood pressure. Any change of position will usually snap a person out of an impending faint. The temperature of a sip of water may

stimulate circulation enough to offset the faintness.

If the person falls to the floor, he ordinarily regains consciousness almost at once because the blood flows back to the brain. Sitting down helps and getting the head low is even better. Tensing abdominal muscles also help.

If anyone feels faint, get him down flat on whatever is handiest. But don't go dashing off for a glass of water until after he comes to.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is there an operation on a nerve in the back that will cure or reduce hypertension?—Mrs. J.K.

Such an operation is sometimes used for a certain type of high blood pressure called malignant hypertension. The splanchnic nerve is cut. It is not a cure-all.

Dear Dr. Molner: We have a 16-month-old daughter with a nerve injury in the upper right arm due to breech birth. Is there anything we can do?—C.N.

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Sell the Palace and Move North?

LONDON (UPI)—A London newspaper suggested Sunday that Britain sell Buckingham Palace and all the ministry buildings to finance moving the nation's capital into the north country.

The newspaper, The People, picked up a serious suggestion by The Economist, a weekly financial journal, that palaces, parliament and public

servants be moved north to a visionary estate it dubbed Elizabetha.

Elizabetha would be built on the moors between York and Harrogate and populated with 75,000 civil servants and their families. The Queen and Parliament would also be transferred there, according to the suggestion.

"Buckingham Palace and all

the Whitehall ministry blocks could be sold... to help finance the whole project," The People suggested.

The Economist said moving the capital north would bring financial advantages to a region now suffering from unemployment.

"It would be 'in' to go north," said The People, noting with glee the "presence of the

palace... in the north would be a great social magnet."

The People said London would keep its shopping and entertainment centres and continue to be the financial and commercial capital of the country.

Moving the capital would also benefit London, clearing out some of the "vast population of office workers."

Wage Freeze Thaws Civil Servants to Get Raise

By ALAN DONNELLY

OTTAWA (CP)—A pre-Christmas thaw in the government's pay freeze was announced Monday by Finance Minister Nowlan with retroactive increases for some 65,000 civil servants.

The increases, adding an estimated \$30,000,000 to government payrolls, had been on the shelf since mid-July as part of the government's austerity program to meet the June foreign exchange crisis.

Some 50,000 clerical and administrative employees will get increases retroactive to Oct. 1, 1961. Another 10,000 hospital and penitentiary employees will get pay boosts dating back nine or 12 months. A further group

of 5,000 to 6,000 hourly-paid employees, for whom increases have been delayed several months, also will get retroactive boosts.

Mr. Nowlan, in his announcement to the Commons, said pay changes are under study for another large group including postal, customs and immigration employees. Any increases recommended for them would date back to last Oct. 1.

RECEPTION MIXED

The announcement got a mixed reception from opposition parties in the Commons and from heads of civil service staff associations who had been told of the move just before Mr.

Nowlan gave the news to the Commons.

Opposition Leader Pearson said civil service salaries never should have been frozen in the first place. The government had forced civil servants to make a contribution to the austerity program — something no other group had been required to do.

Robert Thompson, Social Credit leader, said the freeze might have been lifted earlier and Stanley Knowles, New Democratic Party whip, urged fast action on pay increases for postal and customs workers.

Heads of all three staff associations welcomed the fact that the government had held to its policy of making the increases retroactive, in line with its principle of a cyclical review of salaries.

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- Overnight Cases from 14⁰⁰
- Sports Bags from 9⁰⁰
- Brief Cases from 10⁰⁰
- Flyte Paks from 22⁰⁰

GIFTS SHE'LL LOVE

- BILLFOLDS From 2⁰⁰
- HANDBAGS From 5⁰⁰
- FRENCH PURSES From 3⁰⁰
- COSTUME JEWELRY from 1⁰⁰
- JEWEL BOXES from 5⁰⁰
- MANICURE SETS from 3⁰⁰
- WRITING CASES from 7⁰⁰
- TRAVEL SLIPPER Leather Key Cases From 2⁰⁰
- Folding Umbrellas From 7⁰⁰
- Evening Bags From 5⁰⁰
- Umbrella Bags From 9⁰⁰

THINGS FOR HIM

- BRUSH SETS from 9⁰⁰
- SHAVING KITS from 4⁰⁰
- WRITING CASES from 5⁰⁰
- TIE CASES from 6⁰⁰
- JEWEL BOXES from 4⁰⁰
- DRESSER VALETS from 8⁰⁰
- EYEGLASS CASES from 1⁰⁰
- SHOESHINE KITS from 2⁰⁰

OTHER SUGGESTIONS

- BILLFOLD SETS
- BOTTLE GUARDS AND FLASKS
- STUD BOXES

GIFTS MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

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The Weather

DEC. 11, 1962

Mainly cloudy with fog patches. Not much change in temperature. Winds northeasterly, 15. Monday's precipitation, nil; sunshine, 2 hours, 54 minutes.

Recorded Temperatures High 43 Low 41

Forecast Temperatures High 45 Low 38

Sunrise 7:56 Sunset 4:18

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Extensive banks of fog and low clouds. Clearing partially in the afternoon. Not much change in temperature. Light winds. Monday's high and low at Nanaimo, 40 and 31; precipitation, nil. Forecast high and low at Nanaimo, 45 and 32.

Ship Calendar

NAVY
HMCS New Glasgow, Victoria Thursday; HMCS Portman, Miramichi and Comox, returned yesterday afternoon.

MERCHANT
Victoria: British, Western Venture, Algonquin, Peter Bernadotte, Canadian, Glen Schick, Harman, Mary E, Sanamio Kavalon, Talaris, Jamaica, Brook, Diamond Bay, Southsea, Liberty, Lily C. Michael, Rold, Gou, Anna.

Trial Slated

CHILLIWACK (CP)—Mrs. Patricia Lindsay, 21, of Vedder Crossing, has been committed to trial following the death last July of her daughter Kimberley Ann, 18 months, she is charged with causing bodily harm to Kimberley Ann and criminal negligence.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mainly cloudy. Some fog patches. A few showers in northern sections. Not much change in temperature. Winds occasionally southeast 20 in northern areas but light otherwise. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 50 and 40.

TEMPERATURES				
	30th	Max	Min	Precip
St. John's	22	46	47	
Halifax	22	30	26	
Montreal	27	31	24	
Toronto	29	30	26	
North Bay	29	30	26	
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Beware Trap Nehru Warns

NEW DELHI (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru warned his front-line troops Monday against being lured into a trap by the Red Chinese cease-fire and told them to keep on the alert for a possible flare-up of fighting in the Himalayas.

Speaking Hindi, the Indian leader declared in a special broadcast to the armed forces that Peking's proclamation of a pullback may be only a trick—"we do not know how long it will continue."

Earlier Nehru rejected China's terms for a settlement of the Sino-Indian frontier conflict. Nehru told Parliament the Chinese - proposed line would give the Communists "the benefit of their recent invasion and place them in an advantageous and dominating position for further aggression in the future."

Nehru's defiant stand was taken as the "clear and definite" answer that Peking demanded last weekend in what many regarded as an ultimatum, coupled with a threat to go on the offensive again.

A Peking broadcast claimed,

however, that Chinese troops, who earlier pulled back along the eastern end of the frontier, continued their withdrawal Sunday.

Peking's main demand called for withdrawal of both armies from the Chinese-defined line of Nov. 7, 1950, to create a demilitarized zone and disengage troops.



Steinbeck receives Nobel Literature Prize.

Names in the News

Bar Patron Foils Would-Be Rescuers

OAKLAND, Calif.—William Francis Swensen climbed on a stool at the "I Know You" bar and began talking about his problems.

The problems were familiar—out of work, money was short, trouble at home—but this time there was a difference. After nursing his drink for two hours he put a .38-calibre revolver to his head and cocked it. When police arrived Swensen would not talk to them, and later Rev. Fred Caldwell arrived. Swensen chatted amiably with the priest, but never took the gun away from his head.

After 45 minutes, the time seemed right and Father Caldwell reached for Swensen's pistol. Three policemen also moved slowly toward him.

Swensen slowly moved the gun away from his head, then abruptly shoved it inside his mouth and pulled the trigger.

He fell dead at the feet of the stunned priest and policemen.

STOCKHOLM — American novelist John Steinbeck and five other winners, one of them an American doctor, were presented their 1952 Nobel prizes Monday by King Gustav Adolf VI at Stockholm's concert hall. A seventh laureate, Soviet Prof. Lev Davidovich Landau received his awards for physics in a Moscow hospital.

The other winners were Dr. James Watson, 31, who shared the medicine prize with two Britons, Dr. Maurice Wilkins, 46, and Dr. Francis Crick. Chemistry prize winners were two other Britons Dr. Max Perutz, 48, and Dr. John Kendrew, 45.

GLASGOW—The parents of 19-month-old Margaret McEwen decided to take her to the U.S. for an eye operation doctors say will save her life but leave her blind.

VANCOUVER—Brian Scarfe, 19, has been awarded this year's \$2,500 Rhodes scholarship. He is the son of Dean

Neville Scarfe of the UBC education faculty.

BRIGHTON — Actress Sarah Churchill was fined \$2 for being drunk and disorderly at this south coast resort.

CHICAGO — Peter Yudin, 32, died after swallowing a balloon.

HAMBURG, N.Y.—Boy Scout Kurt Knapp, 14, who delivered his mother's sixth child with a telephone instruction from a doctor, will be recommended for a commendation.

VANCOUVER — After a 5½-hour deliberation, an alkali jury returned a verdict of manslaughter in the case of Raymond Hallmark, 28, charged originally with capital murder in the death of his wife Shirley, 22.

VANCOUVER — Former cabinet member Hon. H. H. Stevens, 84, made his birthday walk around Stanley Park in two hours.

LONDON — Alfred Hawker, Britain's oldest ex-soldier, has died at 104. He fought in the 1879 Afghan War.

LONDON — The new Lord Milford, a Communist who succeeded to the title at the death of his father, said he will decide within a week if he will take his seat in the House of Lords.

NEWBURGH, N.Y.—Joseph Mitchell, 40, nationally known for his controversial get-tough welfare policies, suspended

himself during the outcome of bribery charges.

HOLLYWOOD — Actor-director Dick Powell, under treatment for cancer of the throat and lymph gland, has cancelled appearances for the rest of the 1952-53 season on doctor's orders.

CAIRO — President Gamal Abdel Nasser welcomed President Kennedy's offer to mediate the royalist-republican dispute.

DAR ES SALAAM — Tribal drums of thousands of excited women acclaimed Julius Nyerere as he became first president of the new republic of Tanganyika.

BONN — Lawyer Josef Angstein, brother of Der Spiegel publisher Rudolf Angstein, has been released from custody.

SAINT JOHN, N.B.—Robert Maxwell Langley, 18, of nearby Lancaster, was arraigned on a charge of capital murder in the stabbing to death of a 10-year-old girl.

LONDON — Scotland Yard's top spy catcher, Det. Supt. George Gordon Smith, 55, has resigned from the force.

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Chou Seeks Good Results From India-Pakistan Talks

TOKYO (UPI)—Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai expressed hope Monday that negotiations between India and Pakistan on the Kashmir dispute will "achieve positive results," the New China news agency reported.

Chou's remarks came at a dinner given in his honor by Pakistani ambassador to Peking Nawabzada A. M. Raza.

"The Chinese government has always entertained the hope that Pakistan and India would settle their dispute over Kashmir through negotiations," Chou said.

'Only Patriots If Ready To Start War'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Ambassador Adlai Stevenson said Monday that the United States is ready to involve our nation in atomic war, are you a patriot?

"If that kind of thinking goes on, why, then we will have atomic war, and then our country will be destroyed."

A Saturday Evening Post article last week said Stevenson favored removal of the missiles in exchange for possible withdrawal of Western missiles from the outskirts of the iron curtain.

Life Magazine, in an article to be published in this week's edition, said Monday night that Stevenson insisted on the start that "a very strong U.S. position be taken at once to show . . . we meant business."

The Life article said Stevenson "never did support any proposal to 'swap bases'" and that he strongly backed the blockade against arms shipments to Cuba.

Red Troops' Presence Not Normal to West

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Secretary Rusk said Monday the United States and its western hemisphere allies cannot accept "any Soviet military presence" in Cuba as a normal situation.

Rusk said thousands of Soviet troops still are in Cuba although the Soviet government has indicated they will be withdrawn. Their presence is a matter of great concern to the U.S. government, Rusk said.

Rusk dismissed as "just talk" a report that Castro, during the height of the crisis, had planned an atomic attack on the United States. He added that if that were in the minds of the Cubans it showed the wisdom of the U.S. move in getting nuclear-capable Russian rockets and bombers out of Cuba.

"There has been too much talk, I think, already and much of it wholly uninformed," the ambassador said on his television program.

Stevenson, on his program said, "The important thing is that the Soviet Union has removed the nuclear weapons and the bombers from Cuba without us firing a shot or seriously risking world war."

Enough Said Says Adlai

NEW YORK (UPI)—UN Ambassador Adlai Stevenson said Sunday he intended to make no further comment on reports he had lost favor with the White House during the Cuban crisis.

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Reds Accept 'Black Boxes'

GENEVA (AP)—The Soviet Union offered Monday to accept international supervision of so-called "black boxes" to police a nuclear test ban and said three such robot detectors could be placed on Russian soil.

Soviet delegate Semyon Tsarapkin made this offer to the 17-nation disarmament conference and described it as an important concession by Moscow.

The idea aroused the interest of the United States and British delegates, who saw in the black boxes a possible way to break the test-ban deadlock.

There was no Western acceptance, however, of the specific

proposals advanced by Tsarapkin, since the Americans and British believe these are too narrowly based to make an enforceable treaty possible.

Tsarapkin proposed that three black boxes be placed in each country possessing atomic devices. Presumably that would include France, which is not participating in the Geneva talks and has said she would not be bound by decisions taken here.

The unnamed seismic instruments placed in the Soviet Union, Tsarapkin said, could be located to cover three earthquake-prone areas — the Kam-

chatka - Kurile region in extreme eastern Siberia, the Altai Mountains in southern Siberia and the mountains of central Asia.

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4th	\$200.00	\$200.00	\$200.00	\$200.00	\$200.00
5th	\$200.00	\$200.00	\$200.00	\$200.00	\$200.00
6th	\$200.00	\$200.00	\$200.00	\$200.00	\$200.00
7th	\$200.00	\$200.00	\$200.00	\$200.00	\$200.00
8th	\$200.00	\$200.00	\$200.00	\$200.00	\$200.00
9th	\$200.00	\$200.00	\$200.00	\$200.00	\$200.00
10th	\$200.00	\$200.00	\$200.00	\$200.00	\$200.00
11th	\$200.00	\$200.00	\$200.00	\$200.00	\$200.00
12th	\$200.00	\$200.00	\$200.00	\$200.00	\$200.00

The Civic Polls

AS IS CUSTOMARY in an off-year, lack of a mayoralty contest robs the civic elections on Thursday of a premier excitement but the centennial square bylaw and the multiple bidding for seats should stimulate a respectable turnout at the polls. Nothing less is worthy of the electorate.

Seven candidates will vie for four aldermanic seats and three for two school board vacancies, thus creating interest enough to whet the ratepayers.

Sitting members seeking re-election may be deemed to have an advantage in experience and familiarity but an infusion of new blood is never welcome and the other aspirants for office are to be commended for their civic spirit.

Electioners thus have an interesting and varied slate from which to make their choice.

The civic square bylaw, one of the most imaginative plans ever presented for local approval and one that has drawn unusually favorable comment from all quarters, is of itself an important election measure. And it deserves a substantial majority support.

The bylaw will authorize council to borrow up to \$650,000 as required over the next three or four years to develop the new precinct plan incorporating the present City Hall in an improved and attractive setting. In fact this sum will not be needed since it is expected that land sales will underwrite the major part of the cost but the authority granted by passage of the bylaw will enable the project to go ahead with speed and assurance.

Details of the precinct plan are by now well known and sketches of the proposed square made public have shown the great civic asset this project will prove to be for the city and its people as a whole. It is an admirable venture which will revitalize the downtown area and ensure for Victorians a civic square of amenity and beauty of which they may be justly proud.

Nothing like it has been planned before, and the combination of public facility and aesthetic appeal has been most happily designed. It well warrants the overwhelming endorsement of the ratepayers.

Redistribution

PREMIER BENNETT has recently indicated he recognizes the need for redistribution of legislative seats in British Columbia. This is not surprising; he could hardly fail to see the anomalies in representation in the assembly that have resulted from changing population patterns in the province or have endured from faulty rearrangements of constituency boundaries in the past.

Two examples close to home suffice to illustrate how pressing the electoral map requires to be redrawn if the people of B.C. are to be fairly and equitably represented.

The first is the case of Victoria, with three members, as compared with Saanich, with one member. In the last provincial election, 32,109 persons were eligible to vote in Victoria, and 30,060 in Saanich; in the next, it is entirely likely that growing Saanich will have outdistanced stable Victoria in voting population.

The other is the conjunction of the Gulf Islands with Nanaimo in one electoral district, an alignment deemed politically expedient in the late thirties but one that successive representatives since the war have found unsuitable because Nanaimo and the Islands have little of common interest; if a link exists, it is between the Islands and the northern, rural part of the Saanich Peninsula.

Similar instances can be found in many parts of the province. There can be no doubt about the need for redistribution. The questions are when and how? Premier Bennett so far has been vague. The Diefenbaker government has given a commendable lead by its plan for a non-partisan commission on the federal scene. As for the time, is there any better than early in the new year?

Another Gesture?

THE GOVERNMENT hopes early in the new year to call a federal-provincial conference on the adoption of a national flag. So Mr. Diefenbaker intimated in Parliament last week in reply to a question on the subject.

At its face value this might suggest that the problem of a new and distinctive national flag might finally be settled. In reality it could prove to be merely another of the gestures that have been made in this direction.

As far back as 1946 a parliamentary flag committee dealt with no fewer than 2,400 submitted designs but the study petered out and fell into the limbo. Periodically since then the issue has been raised and much lip service paid to it, but the country seems no nearer to reconciliation on the subject.

At the last election the Liberals assumed adoption of a specific emblem as part of their charter, but in the vague terms common to election promises. The flag parley now mentioned as possible next year is no more positive in prospect.

If past experience on any matter that involves federal-provincial agreement is a criterion such a conference may be expected to rival the UN in its inability to resolve a ticklish subject. Quebec for one is sure to object to retention of the Union Jack and other provinces to dominance of the Fleur-de-Lis. And a neutral design needs a Solomon to decide—or a government with courage.

The partisan viewpoint alone, which always makes federal-provincial accord difficult because of political exploitation, is a standard obstacle to choosing a national emblem.

When it comes to national symbols—flags, anthems, et al—Canada has not yet grown up.

Harvard Titbits

Place to Work

MR. JEAN-PAUL COOK (Montreal-L'Espresso): ... The Prime Minister was disappointed that so much time had been lost since September 27 last, and that so few of our country's problems had been solved.

Now, Mr. Chairman, I must say that I am in complete agreement with the right hon. gentleman. Being a new member of this House, I do not always agree with him, but this time I share his views.

As a new member, I am actually disappointed at the lack of seriousness in this House. I thought the House of Commons was a place where the elected members of parliament met to work, not to fool around.

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and slaps, and scolding wax ...

By TOM TAYLOR

THE days are catching, creeping, or coming up, whatever form of expression you favor. But remember that every day more is one day less.

Notwithstanding, each dawn, even if you sleep through it, brings a new exciting flavor. It has implicit in it the unexpected. And it is the unexpected, providing of course this proves not to be unpleasant, that can color a day in red letters.

Hope you can call it if you like, a maineering that keeps most people going.

Some things are inevitable, naturally, like the setting sun and its stand-in the moon, always on duty even if we can't see them. And, too, the Christmas season.

There's a proverb that says "they talk of Christmas so long that it comes." I daresay it would arrive even if every man kept mum, although this is more than can be expected of human beings.

Even one like yours truly, who only a little time back was deploring its approach.

New I am falling into the popular pattern.

Two days ago, for instance, a new acquaintance bade me a Merry Christmas on leaving, customary enough as Yuletide approaches and it becomes fashionable to pass on this general parting salute. Even to strangers. Perfunctory maybe, but of the warming-up process that lifts us out of the rut as December nears an end.

And for a brief while makes us feel expansive towards the world at large.

This was the first Xmas wish I had received, this year I mean, for I am never neglected when the postman calls, and it set my thoughts in motion.

Maybe not so much about Christmas, albeit I shall observe it in the proper spirit. I hope—note I didn't say this with a pure connotation. I am generally accused of paying more attention to Hogmanay, really a libel but true enough in one respect. I visualize December 31 as the turning corner for January 1, strictly at a right angle which leads on to Spring.

This I find to be a nice psychological offset to the glooms of winter. It keeps my spirits, plural this time, up.

Even had I been thinking of more mundane things, however, Hogmanay was brought to mind by a lady who telephoned to elucidate the nuances of an occasion greatly favored by a certain race of people.

The name comes from the French, I believe, which wouldn't be surprising but it's not the name but what's doing in that name that matters most to the celebrants. A night of revelry it is, all the better come by if you remember to make it cozy before you set out first-footing with a lump of coal in your hands.

Coal is even harder come by in many households, and a bit of oil would be a poor substitute and anyway break the spell. So if you've no coal to bring luck to the doorstep you cross you'd better stay home.

As a matter of fact too many people first-foot once-again these days, and that is tantamount to tempting the gods.

The festive season in the shape of a Colonial Christmas tree also reminded me that this was December and the 25th thereof not more than a mile away. A copper tree actually, a species I'm not sure I wouldn't prefer on the boulevards around our garden. At least they wouldn't strip-tease provocatively fall after fall.

Instead of leaves this little tree, as you would notice if you paid attention to the sparse pages, is rapt with little white balls, golf balls. The winners add their quota annually in the Boxing Day tournament which shows the spartan nature of our citizenship.

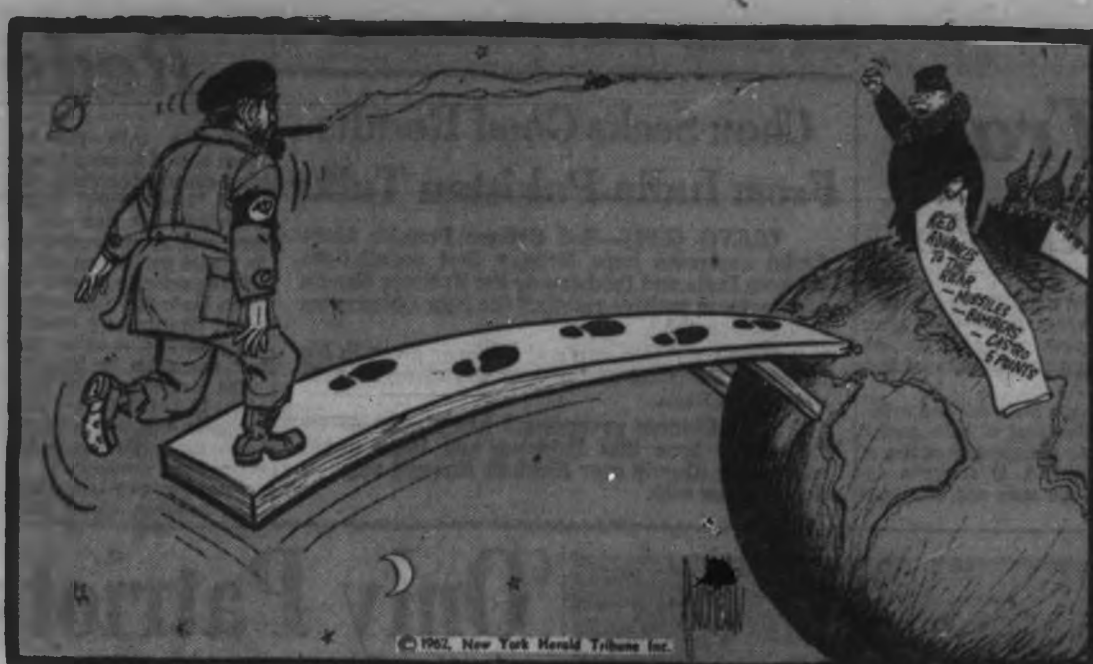
No lying long in bed to recover from the night before. How I admire these enthusiasts, but alas from a distance.

Christmas, you see, is compounded of many things, as it has been since first it became a beacon to mankind.

But enough meantime; this is not a premature greeting on the theme of the moment. That will come later, I trust.



"I told him—Canada, you can reason find in people ... but here ... be careful."



"Fidel, I salute you. It's another space first for Communism."

Interchange Beneficial

Government and Business

By EDWIN MARONEY

WHEN John Kennedy arrived in Washington two years ago and started handing out government jobs to his army of New Frontiersmen, Canadians watched and reflected that it couldn't happen here.

They were right—it couldn't, and maybe that's our loss. Here's the way a U.S. executive, board chairman of an office equipment company, summed up the value of government service:

"I think it would do every businessman a whole lot of good to serve three or four years in government before he reaches the age of 44."

He added, "I don't think business as a whole has any concept of the responsibilities of government."

That's probably just as true in Canada. Coupled with the recurring business complaint that government as a whole knows too little about business, it suggests the need for improved communications.

The answer could be more movement of personnel, from business and industry into government, and from government out into the world of commerce.

In Canada, this isn't happening on any large scale. Where it does happen, the results can be startling.

M. W. McCutcheon moved last summer from vice-president of Argus Corporation to senator and minister in the Diefenbaker cabinet.

Admittedly his position in both private business and government was and is unusual—but he proves the move can be made, to government's benefit and that of business.

On an equally high level, but in the other direction, former Ontario Premier Leslie Frost has been named company directorships since he left the provincial government.

In doing so, he has been emulating former Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, the late C. D. Howe and other former ministers.

Robert H. Winters, Mr. St. Laurent's former minister of public works, hardly had his wounds licked after his 1957 election defeat before he was high in business ranks.

He is president of Rio Tinto of Canada Ltd. and Rio Algom Mines, a man who is and will remain a top tycoon if he continues to resist the temptation to return to politics.

"It's easier for a politician to turn businessman than for a businessman to turn politician," he says. But, he believes, more businessmen should expose themselves to government, either as political candidates or as public servants.

In government a man sees "the broad sweep of public interest, and must try to understand all phases of it." Businessmen often don't. He believes that bringing outsiders into the government service would provide "a flow of ideas," which would be good, provided that they weren't imposed on the government.

People with technical knowledge of government have "a very useful role to play" in business if they choose to leave the civil service.

One firm which believes in taking advantage of government experience is the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce which has a number of former civil servants on its staff. In its foreign trade division it has Frank Ballachey, who used to be a diplomat, and Max Forsyth-Smith, former Canadian trade commissioner in Hong Kong.

Its two top economists, Marshall Crowe and Miss Elizabeth Letich, came from the same departments.

W. Allen Beckett, a former trade and commerce man, heads a firm of business consultants and economic forecasters in Toronto. He says the "training and factual knowledge" he got in government service have been an important part of his background for business. Tax experts—trained in the government service—are in demand in business and industry.

So are foreign trade men, economists, scientists, lawyers and others. The former deputy minister of justice, Wilbur Jackson, is now counsel with the CPR.

Young lawyers perhaps more than any professional group, have used a few years of government service as a stepping stone to outside advancement.

Kenneth Eaton, former assistant deputy minister to national revenue, is prospering as a private consultant in business in tax matters. Besides the knowledge gained, the contacts within government can be helpful.

"We know who to go to," said one former civil servant now in the business world.

"We don't get special information—but we know where

Split Personality

Shopping Guide

By DAVID GRENIER

EVERYBODY is after the Canadian consumer's dollar these days—and how.

The housewife is being sweet-talked into buying Canadian/British/German. She's being assured that its patriotic to buy imports—because imports pay for exports.

She's also being told that it's unpatriotic to buy imports—because buying Canadian is the only way to create jobs here.

It's flustering to receive this kind of attention, no doubt, but one wonders how it impresses the housewife.

For instance, does she stop to think that buying a T-shirt made in Japan could mean that someone working in a Canadian textile mill would lose his or her job?

Or does she examine the price tag, the style and the quality to see whether she's getting the best possible buy?

Or again, when shoppers buy imports—is it because it gives them a big warm feeling to know they're helping a worker in Chicago/Birmingham/Milan/Frankfurt take the weekly pay cheque home to the little woman?

I suspect not: the Canadian consumer doesn't believe in playing Santa Claus to anyone—and never has. What he or she wants is value for money.

The Packsack

By GREGORY CLARK

IN almost all of Canada, the word lawyer is pronounced lawyer. But their appears to be no justification whatever for

such pronunciation in any dictionary. The word is lawyer, and that's the way the book says it should be pronounced.

But when enunciated in that fashion, it bears a rather disconcerting resemblance to another word. Try it and see.

"I'm a lawyer."

All it comes out as, is a rather slow-spoken admission of a sinful condition to which few of us would candidly confess.

And to think of a whole profession of thousands of gentlemen in good clothes, and often in gowns with fancy bibs, getting about gravely announcing "I'm a lawyer" is beyond the bounds of reason.

Therefore, to whom must we give credit for the peculiar Canadian pronunciation of the word? The lawyers themselves, of course. It just goes to show what professional solidarity can do even to the dialect of a whole nation.

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With the Classics

How do I love thee? Let me count the ways. I love thee to the depth and breadth and height ... My soul can reach, when feeling out of sight ... For the ends of Being and Ideal Grace. I love thee to the level of everyday's ... Most quiet need, by sun and candlelight. I love thee freely, as men strive for Right;

cause they make room for advancement of bright but frustrated junior men and give some measure of the money value of civil servants' and politicians' services.

Big U.S. firms recruit openly from Washington. A New York bank sent a recruiting team in recently and stole 10 executives away from the State and Treasury Departments. Canadian companies don't, but a spokesman for the U.S. bank argued that "we pay the taxes that help train these people, and we have the right to take a few of them away."

One Canadian bank's spokesman said that in Canada similar raids aren't made on government staff, though banks don't hesitate to try to get a man they want.

"Bank employees do go to work for the government, too, you know. I think a little of this is desirable."

One former government man, who didn't regret either having been in the public service or having left it recently, said the compensations of private business amount to more than just money, though that's important.

"When I was working for the government I often saw things I disagreed with and I often got nowhere when I was asked for action. I had to go through channels—I couldn't go right to a minister and tell him what I thought."

"Now I can. Why, in the last week I've phoned up two ministers and I was free to argue with them and speak my mind. It made me feel good."

(Telegraph News Service)

Savannah

Safe Or Not?

From The Original

THE U.S. Savannah was built by U.S. taxpayers to show the world nuclear power is safe and practical for merchant ships. Yet everywhere the Savannah goes, its federal duennas manage to plant seeds of doubt. Some of these have taken root, and the fruit is bitter.

The other day the Associated Press quoted a British shipping executive who expressed doubt any foreign port would admit the Savannah. Said R. Michael Thwaites of the P. & O. Shipping Co., "People are frightened the Savannah will go bang."

If people really feel this way, much of the blame for it belongs on the shoulders of the Atomic Energy Commission and Federal Maritime Administration officials who handle the Savannah's itinerary. These people talk one way, and act another way. They distribute colorful brochures to Savannah visitors, explaining how "fail safe" devices guard the ship's nuclear vital organs so radioactivity can escape. Yet they assign unconvincing by their own assurances.

At Seattle they berthed the Savannah at remote Pier 91, stern first, as though they wanted no delay in getting away from the dock and heading out to sea should things start to flim down in the engine room. And when the Savannah comes to Portland early in January, the plan is to berth her at Municipal Terminal No. 4 in St. Johns, far from the main harbor area.

It's time for the right hand and left hand to get together on the Savannah. Is the ship safe, or not? If she isn't, let's tow her out in mid-ocean and forget her. If she is, let's stop treating her like a time bomb.

Moored at the downtown Portland wharf, where any other distinguished maritime vessel with a conventional engine room normally would be berthed, the Savannah would build confidence both at home and abroad in the peaceful applications of nuclear energy. That's why Congress appropriated the \$55 million for the ship, wasn't it? Let's let Portland be the part where the Savannah starts earning her keep.

Report from Ottawa

Trapped Field

By ARTHUR BLAKELY

HON. GEORGE HEES is a many things to many people. He is, for example, a staunch Conservative and the member of Parliament for Toronto-Broadview. He is, as well, a brisk, competent minister of trade and commerce. He is a shrewd, affable man with a demonstrable talent for inviting and utilizing good advice. He is also, at this juncture, the heir-apparent to Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, though the latter has not hinted at official recognition of his able cabinet lieutenant in this capacity. Further, Mr. Hees has enjoyed, up to the moment, a reputation for avoiding embarrassing bluffs of the kind to which cabinet ministers tend to fall prey.

One thing Mr. Hees is not. He is not minister of national defence; a post currently held by his Alberta colleague, Mr. D. S. Harkness.

Which raises the interesting question of why Mr. Hees should have felt it desirable and prudent to venture into this difficult and dangerous field during a recent visit to Toronto—a field known to be sprinkled liberally with bear-traps.

It may be that while making a coffee-shop-tour of the University of Toronto, the friendly atmosphere of a university lulled him into a false sense of security.

Anyway, before the tour was over, the affable minister had assured students that Canadian troops in Europe were armed with nuclear weapons. There is every reason to believe that he intended to say nothing of the kind.

When asked to clarify his astonishing statement, Mr. Hees heard the alarm bells ringing somewhere in the distance and replied: "I meant to say that our troops are armed with the same weapons as NATO forces."

Which is a different thing, indeed. Mr. Hees was then reminded that in his earlier statement he had referred specifically to nuclear arms.

"If I did," he commented, "I certainly didn't intend to." Three hours later, he was asked for further clarification. Were Canadian forces in Europe armed with nuclear weapons, or were they not?

"As far as I know," he then said, "they are using the same weapons as our other NATO allies."

Did they have such arms in their possession?

"No, not as far as I know." Would he necessarily know, with certainty, what the true state of affairs was? No, Mr. Hees said, not necessarily.

"I don't know everything about the other departments," he said. "You would have to ask Mr. Harkness."

Government departments were no large nowadays for one minister to know everything that was going on in other departments.

Mr. Harkness, back in Ottawa, was asked to comment.

"There has been no change," he said. "Mr. Hees was obviously referring to weapons with a nuclear capability."

When Mr. Hees returned to Parliament, the government was pressed for an explanation of Mr. Hees' statements. Mr. Diefenbaker dealt promptly with the suggestion that Mr. Hees might not, necessarily, know if the Canadian forces had nuclear arms or not.

"I am sure the honorable gentleman never made the statement in question," he said tartly, "because each and every one of my colleagues knows what the House already knows—that we have not any nuclear arms."

And by a singular coincidence, Mr. Hees' explanation of his other statements chime to that which Mr. Harkness had advanced while Mr. Hees was still in Toronto.

"I mentioned the atomic capability of the weapons used by our forces overseas," he said, "and the reporter mistook this to mean nuclear weapons."

And that's the way these things happen. An innocent question begets a hastily-phrased answer which is so ambiguous as to lead to some astonishing conclusion. And, first thing you know, a responsible cabinet minister is being reprimanded as having said that Canada's armed forces had nuclear weapons or, perhaps, that he would have no reason to know whether they had such arms or not because of the size and complexity of today's departments of government.

Anyway, it's a fair assumption that Mr. Hees will never well clear of the vexed field of national defence when next he embarks on a coffee-shop-tour of the University of Toronto. Or anywhere else, for that matter.

From the Scriptures

For this is the message that ye heard from the beginning, that we should love one another. —1 John, 3:11

Friday May Solve Riddle

Mariner Nearing Venus This Week

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—Within a few days, man may begin solving a big question which has haunted his imagination since he first gazed with wonder into the heavens: Does life exist out in the universe?

A clue to this may be learned Friday when the United States expects to score a major space age triumph by giving man his first close look at a planet—Venus.

ACROSS SPACE
Although the Mariner 2 spacecraft will not determine whether life actually exists on the mysterious and cloud-masked planet, it can determine whether life as we know it is possible there.

This can be shown on data on Venusian temperatures the spacecraft sends back to Caltech's jet propulsion laboratory here from across more than 180,000,000 miles of space.

"We can tell whether or not temperatures on Venus are mild enough to support life as we know it, or too hot," a JPL spokesman said.

FLY-BY
Mariner 2, laden with scientific experiments and the most sophisticated space probe yet launched, is scheduled to make a fly-by exploration of the planet known as earth's twin, peering with an "electronic

eye" beneath its perpetual shroud of strange clouds.

If all goes as planned, and space agency officials expect no trouble, the probe should gather historical data during a key half-hour period while sweeping within about 21,000 miles of the interplanetary target after a 168-day, 180,200,000-mile flight.

"SECOND HAND"
The fly-by exploration also could herald a tremendous feat of interplanetary guidance and accuracy for this country. "A rifleman firing a bullet at a wrist watch a mile away

would have to hit its second hand to achieve the accuracy of the Venus space probe now racing toward its planetary rendezvous," a JPL scientist said.

The accurate guidance was performed when trajectory scientists, during the earlier part of Mariner's mission, corrected its course by flashing direction changes to its "robot brain" to make it pass close to Venus.

Mariner 2 has also set a record for long-distance radio communications—almost 18,000,000 miles.

By the time it passes Venus, Mariner 2 will have plunged one-third of the distance from the earth to the sun.

English Country Air Sells Well During Smog

LONDON (UPI)—The Sunday Times said Monday that enterprising London dealer Alex Lynes sold 100 cans of "English country air" daily at 35 cents a can during last week's stifling smog. "People bought it partly as a joke," the paper quoted Lynes as saying, "and partly to cheer up their friends in foggy weather."

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Chief Mungo Martin's last totem pole was presented to the people of Mexico from the people of Canada at ceremonies in Chapultepec Park, Mexico City, Oct. 18, 1962. It was a joint project of the Dominion government, UBC and the provincial museum.

Totem Pole Legends Similar to Mexico's

By DON GAIN

Near the halls of Montezuma in Chapultepec Park in Mexico City stands the last totem pole designed and executed by the late Chief Mungo Martin.

The 37-foot Kwakiutl Indian pole was carved at Thunderbird Park, Victoria, in 1961 by Chief Martin, his son-in-law Henry Hunt and grandson Tony Hunt.

GOODWILL GESTURE

The pole was carved as a goodwill gesture from Canada to Mexico. It was installed and formally presented to the people of Mexico on Oct. 18 of this year.

Minister for External Affairs Howard Green commissioned the pole. UBC, through its anthropology department, administered the project.

The provincial museum made available the facilities of its totem pole restoration program in Thunderbird Park.

The four main figures on

the pole are the crests of clans of four Kwakiutl tribes to which Mungo Martin was related. They are, from the top down, Kwunkwunkwulgit the thunderbird; Khassa the sea otter; Sisiutl the double-headed serpent; and Tsewakami, the man of the cedar tree.

The thunderbird and the double-headed serpent are especially significant because they have their counterparts in the art and tradition of the native peoples of Mexico. The thunderbird as used on this pole is a crest of one clan of the Nimpkish tribe.

THUNDERBIRD LEGEND

They believed that thunder was caused by a huge bird which it flapped its wings. The thunderbird fed on whales which it killed with bolts of lightning which flashed from its eyes. Some tribes believed it killed prey with its belt, the lightning snakes.

The sea otter was used as a crest by a clan of the Gwa-

waenuk tribe of the Kwakiutl. It figures in a mythological story about a young Indian named Nalanukemlak who changed into a sea otter to gain supernatural strength.

DOUBLE SIGNIFICANCE

The sea otter has double significance in the pole because it was the beautiful fur of this British Columbia animal that attracted Spanish ships from Mexico to northern Pacific waters.

The double-headed serpent, with a human face in the middle and a serpent head at each end, was said to be an ancestor of the now-extinct Tliltliltl tribe of the Kwakiutl. This serpent, like the thunderbird, is also a part of native Mexican tradition.

TRIBAL ANCESTOR

Tsewakami, the man of the cedar tree, was considered an ancestor by the Kwakwaka'wakw tribe of the Kwakiutl. He was created as a great cedar tree before becoming a man. On the pole he appears to emerge from the tree, wearing cedar bark head and neck rings.

The presentation ceremony was held on Oct. 18, attended by Canadian ambassador to Mexico Arthur Irwin.

The pole now stands not far from Chapultepec Palace, the summer palace of the president of the republic.

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Grateful for Help
We would like to express our thanks to all the people who so kindly helped us on Saturday morning, Dec. 1, on Yates Street, when I had an unfortunate accident. It is were possible we would speak to them personally but as we did not get their names this is impossible.
Mrs. O. M. FINNEY.
Box 5, Glen Lake Road.

LETTERS to the Editor

To be considered for publication in whole or in part letters must be on subjects of general interest, not more than 100 words in length, and, if signed with a pen-name, must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

A CP dispatch, published locally on December 8, reports the following facts:

In 1954 Canadian Canners Ltd. opened its Vancouver vegetable and fruit processing plant at a cost of \$1,500,000.

In 1956 California Packing Corp bought control of Canadian Canners for \$14,000,000.

It has now been decided to close the Vancouver plant, and to replace its production largely by imports from "outside the province."

Vancouver area growers have thus lost an important market for produce.

Job opportunities in the Vancouver area are adversely affected, since the plant alone employed more than 1,000 persons at peak production.

This report focuses attention on a little-publicized aspect of foreign investment in Canada.

Normally such investment is welcomed, on the theory that it expands markets, creates jobs, and makes possible a fuller utilization of resources.

It is equally true that foreign investment may be destructive—undertaken for the purpose of buying up and closing down Canadian industries, thereby wiping out local production and creating unemployment.

There seems to have been no official attempt to discourage destructive investment, and tax inducements have encouraged equally both types.

Does Canadian public opinion really support official policy in this respect?

C. S. BURCHILL.
1350 Dallas Road.

'Your' Government

In this "politically" scarred old world it must be both delightful and refreshing for the electorate of British Columbia to learn—persistently—over the radio and through the press how they, the electorate, can keep the best government British Columbia ever had, safe on the plane of perpetuity.

The aspiring candidate for the byelection of Point Grey must feel gratified at the support of the so-called Social

Credit League, so anxious to increase the numbers of their "affluent" club.

The eternal reiteration over the radio of "your" Social Credit government could give pause for wonder if there could possibly be the slightest doubt as to their—the so-called Social Crediters'—own infallibility.

ELLEN HART.
Chipperfield, East Sooke.

G. B. Empey, manager of National Trust in Victoria, joins with his associates in Toronto in announcing the opening of the Company's new head office.

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Vancouver Roads 'Alcohol'-Free

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police stopped 1,000 cars at five Christmas roadblocks between dusk Saturday and early Sunday and found only one borderline case of impaired driving.

Pontiff Looks Well

Pope Proclaims Three Saints

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John, full of vigor and looking his best since becoming seriously ill, proclaimed three new saints of the Roman Catholic Church Sunday.

The 81-year-old pontiff was smiling and energetic amid teeming throngs in St. Peter's Basilica.

VOICE STRONG

His voice was strong as he read the proclamation elevating three 19th-century priests to sainthood.

The new saints are: Pierre Julien Eymard, son of a French mill owner, who founded in Paris the Congregation of the Blessed Sacrament, which now numbers 1,600 members around the world. Feast day: Aug. 1.

SEVEN 45 YEARS

Antonio Maria Pucci, an Italian who served 45 years as a parish priest and laid the basis for Catholic action, a movement to encourage closer work-

Red Journal Praises Pope John

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet Literary Gazette praises Pope John for taking what it called a more moderate line toward the Communist bloc. The Gazette says the Pope's encyclicals "are characterized by the break with the open and rabid condemnation of Communism."

Japanese Fish Pact Sellout, Says Union

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fishermen met in nearby Stevenson during the weekend and issued a three-point demand in answer to what they call a "sell-out" of rights to Japanese fishermen.

In response to a decision by the International North Pacific Fisheries Commission permitting the Japanese to fish near Queen Charlotte Islands, the meeting here: Asked the government to try to bring Russia into a four-power agreement with Japan, the United States and Canada;

Demanding an end to herring fishing by Japan west of the Queen Charlottes;

Asked for a territorial limit for fishing 12 miles offshore.

The meeting was sponsored by the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union (Ind.). Secretary Homer Stevens said no Pacific fishing agreement will work without Russia as a member. Both Russia and Japan will move farther down the west coast of Alaska and B.C. if a firm treaty is not enacted, Stevens said.

Civil Liberties 'Violated'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The celebration of Christmas in schools is a violation of the civil liberties of non-Christians, Dr. Werner Cohn of the University of British Columbia said Sunday.

Speaking at the founding meeting of the B.C. Civil Liberties Association, Dr. Cohn said preaching Christianity in schools is an infringement of religious freedom.

He read a report by a Jewish mother who said her daughter, a top student, was persecuted for asking to be excused from singing Christian hymns at Christmas.

The mother said the teacher and school principal told the girl she should be tolerant and sing the hymns. "This is tolerance," said Dr. Cohn, a sociologist.

Medical Bill In U.S. Climbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans paid a record \$21,100,000,000 for private medical care in 1961 — \$1,300,000,000 more than in 1960 — the social security administration reported. The total outlay last year included \$14,400,000,000 in direct out-of-pocket expenditures and \$6,700,000,000 paid for health insurance.

After the incident, the mother said, her daughter was taunted as a "Christ-killer."

The association's inaugural meeting was organized by student Mike Audain, who said the association was conceived last summer by a group who formed a committee to help

defend 70 Sons of Freedom Doukhobors against charges of conspiring to intimidate the governments of Canada and B.C. with acts of violence.

One of the first actions of the new association was to throw out a section of its proposed constitution because it might infringe on civil liberties.

Drivers Return

CLEVELAND (AP) — Striking drivers of Cleveland's two daily newspapers voted by a 5-1 margin to heed a city's committee proposal to return to work and continue

negotiating contract differences to at least Jan. 3. The strike, affects about 3,000 employees of The Plain Dealer and the Cleveland Press and News.

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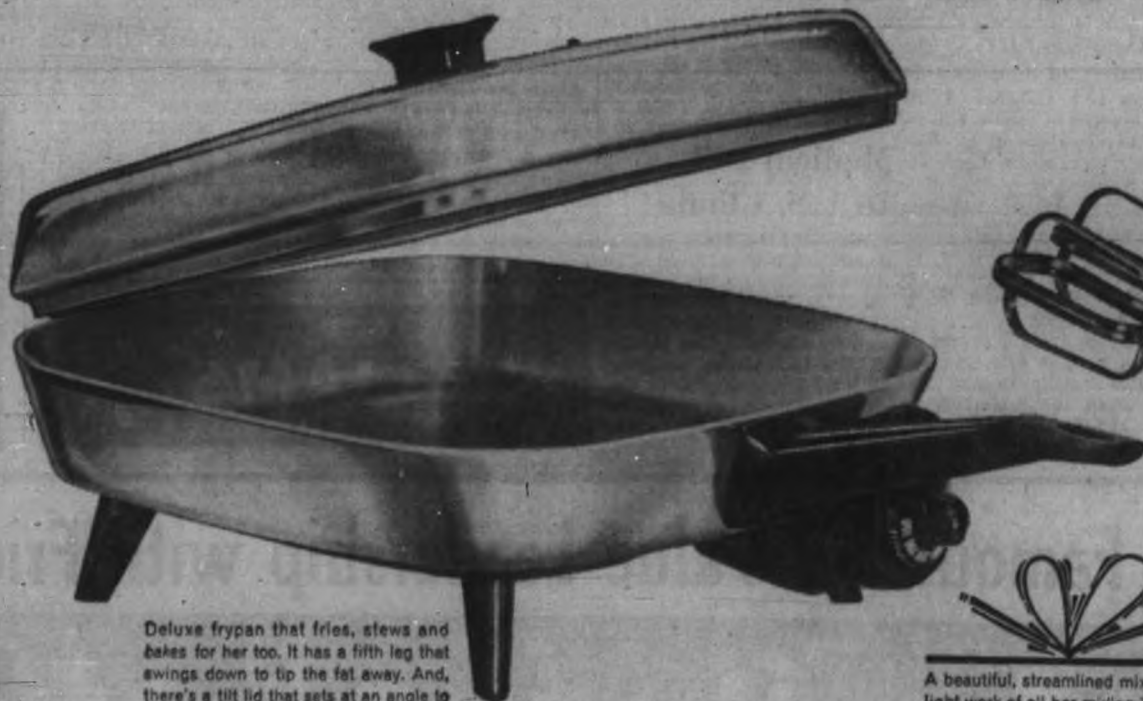
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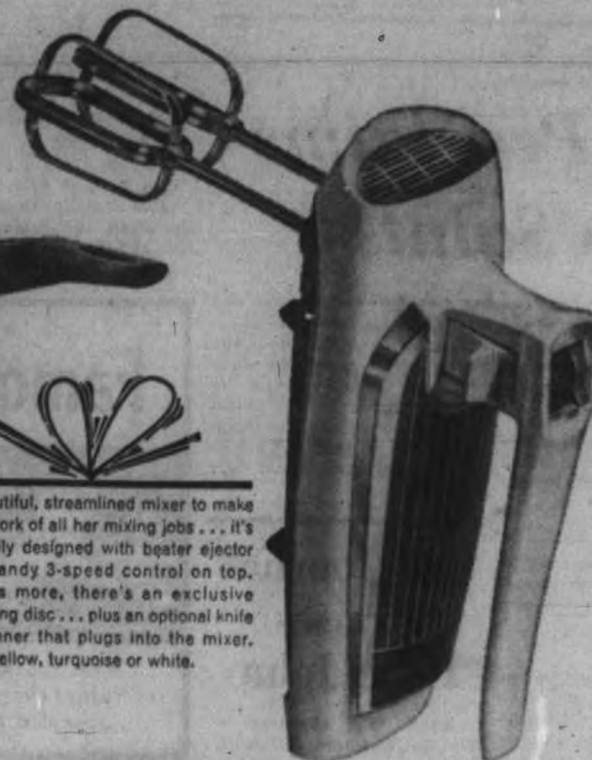
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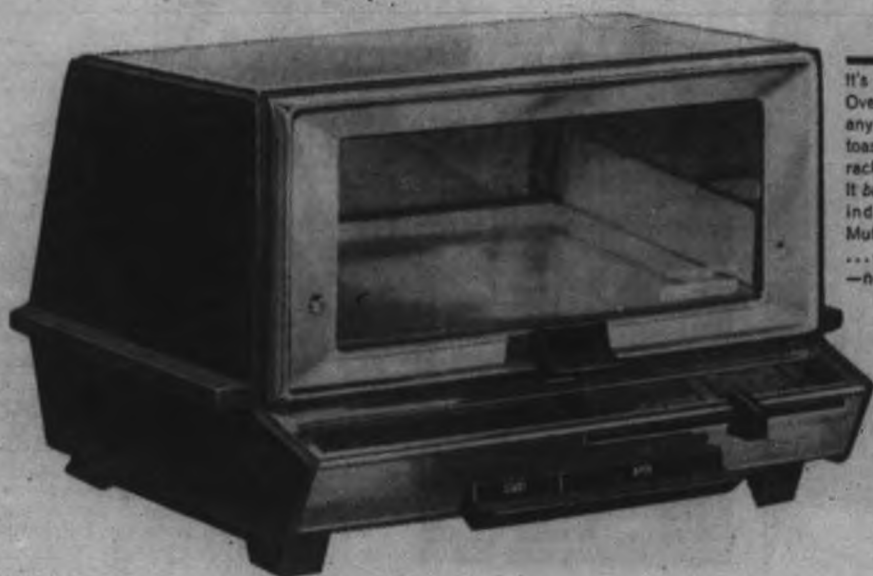


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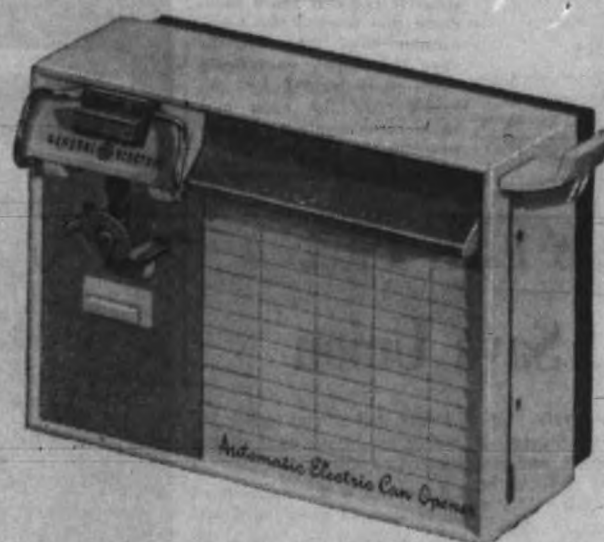
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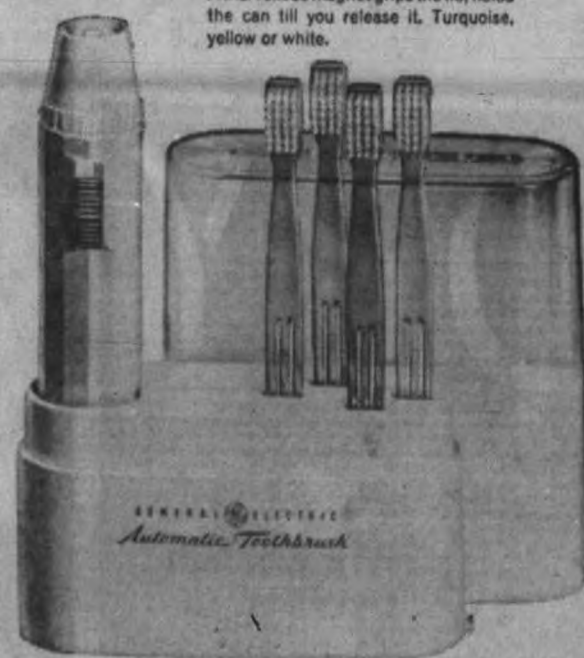
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CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC

Only Northern Tars Use Winter Woollies

OTTAWA (CP)—The government supplied the Commons Monday with background facts relating to surpluses in military stores reported last month by the Glasgow royal commission on government organization.

The most publicized case—the navy's 1,000-year supply of one size of underwear—was based on 1941 issues totalling only 18 of a stock of 20,000.

PURCHASE TIME

Details were tabled on behalf of the defence department in answer to a question by Art Smith (PC—Calgary South) who asked when the stocks were purchased, how large they were when the Glasgow commission examined them, and what the commission's basis was for compiling the figures.

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He had a partly-full bottle of beer inside his jacket.

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Fire Chief Wes Baker said the fire was believed to have started from wiring in the loft.

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A 170-year supply of lamp bulbs is based on a stock of 4,000 obtained from the Royal Air Force before the end of the Second World War. The bulbs fit lamps used in Lancaster aircraft, which were operated mainly for Arctic reconnaissance by the RCAF.

FOR NATIONAL SURVIVAL

A surplus of cotton overalls that the commission said would last 197 years was obtained before 1954 and about half of the stock examined was used. They were being retained for national survival requirements, the department said. There were 27,000 suits on hand when the commission examined them.

The royal commission also reported an 85-year supply of a particular size belt. The defence department said the last purchase was in 1954 when 80 pairs were bought. There were 170 pairs on hand when the Glasgow commission investigated.

The commission used 1951 consumption to calculate the duration of all supplies counted.

Air Pollution Hazard To Health Says Official

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Surgeon-General Luther L. Terry said Monday there is no doubt that air pollution is a health hazard and may be linked to respiratory diseases, including lung cancer.

"Studies have shown that the death rates for cardio-respiratory causes correlate in general with air pollution levels," Terry told the National Conference on Air Pollution.

He urged that the idea of a disease being caused by a single factor be re-examined and the place of air pollution as contributing factor in many diseases be pinpointed.

Evidence uncovered, Terry said, "makes it unmistakably

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Dire Deed Planned In Scotland

GLASGOW (UPI)—Scotland's bartenders threatened to spoil the country's favorite holiday—New Year's Eve—by striking.

New Year's Eve here is called Hogmanay and is marked by bonny and braw celebrations in Scotland's many pubs.

Michael Byrne, general secretary of the Scottish Transport and General Workers' Union, said that the bartenders will meet next week to consider a strike, either on Christmas or Hogmanay.

American Style

Peace Corps Urged For Canadian Youth

OTTAWA (CP)—A Vancouver lawyer asked the government Monday to establish a Canadian version of President Kennedy's Peace Corps.

Tom Berger (NDP—Vancouver-Burrard) made the request during an hour set aside in the Commons for resolutions from private members. It did not come to a vote and is not likely to be debated again this session.

HUMANITARIAN AID

Mr. Berger said a Canadian youth service would send young volunteers to undeveloped countries to provide scientific,

technical, humanitarian and cultural assistance.

He said young Canadians recognize their obligation for the welfare of others. And Canada has a special role to play because it could send both English- and French-speaking persons abroad, he said.

Doctors, teachers and engineers were especially needed. They would serve for two years with the Canadian government providing a living allowance during that time and also paying an unspecified sum on their return.

He said the youth service would not duplicate the work already being done by Canada's external aid program or by the Canadian University Service Overseas.

He said Canada has "a sorry record" in aiding underdeveloped countries.

Britain to Add Missing Fluoride

LONDON (UPI)—Minister of Health Enoch Powell Monday said Britain was preparing legislation permitting the addition of fluoride to public water supplies where necessary.

"Where this was done, the incidence of dental decay in young children should be reduced by about half," Powell said.

Answering questions on fluoridation, Powell said that local health authorities would be able to make arrangements for the addition of fluoride to water supplies which were deficient in it naturally.

The minister said he and the Secretary for Scotland were ready to approve under a section of the National Health Service Act proposals from local health authorities for the necessary addition of water with natural fluoride.

Powell said he was "completely satisfied that the scruples held by some people about fluoridation were unfounded and groundless."

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To make sure of a place in the annual Christmas Tree golf tournament at Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club on Boxing Day, Wednesday, Dec. 26, fill in the coupon and mail it without delay, along with entry fee of \$5 to "Golf, The Daily Colonist, Victoria."

Number of players — men and women combined — will be limited to 120 so that everyone may get around the lovely Royal Colwood course in comfort and good light.

This is the ninth contest for the unique Christmas Tree

Trophy, and the first time it has been scheduled for Colwood.

In past years there has never been enough room for all those who seek to play in the event, and this year is not

Lions Only Hope Rests With Rams

NEW YORK (AP) — Green Bay all but clinched the Western Division title in the National Football League on Sunday by coming from behind to defeat San Francisco 49ers, 31-21.

Packers, defending N.H.L. champions, need only to defeat Los Angeles Rams winners of only one game this season, next Sunday to assure a repeat final against New York Giants.

San Francisco, a club improved in late season play, had a 21-10 lead in the third quarter but the Packers got close on a 32-yard touchdown run by Tom Moore, won it in the fourth quarter as Jim Taylor booted over from two yards and Ron Kramer caught a short scoring pass from Bart Starr.

Detroit's second place Lions waiting for the one slip that might give them a playoff chance, stayed alive with an odd 37-23 win over Minnesota Vikings. Lions scored twice on a pass interception while the Vikings got one touchdown when Ed Sharrockman ran 88

yards to score after Detroit quarterback Milt Plum had fumbled.

The Giants, leading veteran stars Y. A. Tittle and Alex Webster, got a fine game out of reserve-quarterback Ralph Gugliemi in leading Cleveland Browns, 17-13.

MANY HEROES

Some spectacular individual feats featured other games. Richie Pritikin of Chicago Bears intercepted in his end zone and went 101 yards for a touchdown which helped clobber Los Angeles Rams; sprinter Ray Norton picked up a short field goal try and went 94 yards to score for Dallas Cowboys in a 20-52 loss to St. Louis Cardinals. Defeat was mainly the work of quarterback Charlie Johnson, who threw five scoring passes for the Cards, including plays of 74 and 72 yards to Sonny Randle and Bobby Joe Conrad.

And Cleveland's place-kicking veteran, Lou Groza, ran his lifetime point total to 901 with two field goals and a convert.

Minor Soccer

Results and scores of Sunday's matches in the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association:

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McNair's Ken Robertson, Brian H. Toal, J. Robertson, Lynn-Cutler, Brian Toal, J.
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Cull Bay (Ottawa) beat Ford, Brian H. Toal, J. Robertson, Lynn-Cutler, Brian Toal, J.

SENIOR
Seattle Hunsingers took a while to get started in their first season in the Pacific Coast Soccer League, but of late they have marked themselves as one of the top teams in the league's "second division."

On Dec. 2 they held Victoria United 4-1 at home. Monday they came from behind to beat Royal City, 3-2, in Seattle on

goals by Les Fabri, Steve Purjes and Alex Bodman. Ray Marcone and Norm Lachure scored for Royals.

Result left Seattle tied for fourth place with Columbus. Canadians, Firefighters and Victoria are far out in front, but only two points separate the last five teams as they fight it out to see which grabs the fourth and last spot in the playoffs.

Columbus and North Shore Sunday failed in their attempt to replay their riot-shortened game of the week before. Fog halted their game, which was rescheduled for Saturday night.

Saskatchewan Veterans Leave for Europe With Perfect Hockey Record to Protect

SASKATOON (CP) — Saskatchewan Quakers leave today for Europe and a 13-game exhibition tour of Sweden, Switzerland and Czechoslovakia, seeking to preserve a perfect overseas record by hockey teams from Western Canada.

Never has a western club failed to return victorious from either world or Olympic championships or exhibition tours.

PLAY IS GAMES

The Quakers, comprised entirely of Saskatchewan-born players, will put the record on the line, playing two games in Sweden, nine in Czechoslovakia and one in Switzerland.

This is the fifth year that the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association has sent a team on an exhibition tour of Europe. Port Arthur Bears toured Czechoslovakia and Sweden last year. The Saskatchewan tour this year is an exchange tour that will see a club from Czechoslovakia tour Canada next season.

Their progress will be watched closely by Trail Smoke Eaters, current Allan Cup champions, who leave next year for the 1963 world championships in Sweden. Smoke Eaters were extended a full

seven games before coming from behind to subdue Quakers in the 1962 Western Canadian senior hockey final.

WON WORLD TITLE

The long list of western successes overseas includes the 1954 world title, won by a former Quakers club.

The only member of the team with previous international experience is high-scoring right-winger Jackie McLeod, 33, a key cog in Trail's world championship triumph two years ago.

But Saskatchewan does not lack experience or young legs. Seven members are reinstated amateurs, including playing-coach Vic Lynn, 37, who played with Toronto Maple Leafs when they won the Stanley Cup in 1947, 1948 and 1949. Lynn later saw service with Boston Bruins, Chicago Black Hawks, Detroit Red Wings and Montreal Canadiens of the National League.

EXPERIENCED GROUP

The others with at least some professional background are: Mel Leod, George Senick, 33, Jerry Esch, 22, Don Smith, 33, and George Hunchuk, 35. Hunchuk and Lynn play defence for Quakers.

Leod, a former star with the defunct professional Saskatchewan Quakers and Vancouver Canucks of the Western League, holds several WHL scoring records. A year ago he was playing-coach of Moose Jaw Pla-Mors of the Saskatchewan Senior League and joined Quakers for the interprovincial playoffs. He is expected to rejoin Trail for the world tournament.

LEADERS IN NHL

Quakers walked away with the SHL title last year and turned back Winnipeg Maroons before bowing to Trail. Again this season they are running away from the rest of the SHL clubs and on their return will continue efforts to capture the Allan Cup.

With Trail out of contention through its world cup commitments, Quakers rule with Maroons as the powers of Western Canada's senior clubs.

Senick, a slick centre, McLeod and Maurice Otebro comprise Saskatchewan's top scoring line. Senick won the scoring

title a year ago and leaves on the tour holding a commanding lead this year.

Other players on the team are goaltender Don Campbell, 27, and his sub Frank Kubica; defencemen Byron McCrimmon, 24, Sid Puddicombe, 30, Wally Patrick, 29, and Darrel Lubbeck, 21; forwards Charlie Goodwin, 24, Bill Lindsay, 29, Frank Kurma, 29, and Bud Rogers, 22.

NOT REGULARS

Rogers from Regina Caps and Hunchuk from Moose Jaw are the only players making the trip not Quaker regulars.

All players except Lubbeck, Hunchuk, McLeod, Otebro, Jeffrey, Smith and Rogers played their junior hockey here. The others graduated from other clubs in the Saskatchewan Junior League.

The Quakers arrive in Stockholm Dec. 12 where they play their first and second games Dec. 13 and 14.

Balance of their schedule: Dec. 17, Czech national team at Prague; Dec. 19, National B team at Ostrava; Dec. 22, national junior team in Bratislava; Dec. 23, Sto Club at Zilina; Dec. 26, ZKL Club in Brno; Dec. 27, Tesla team at Pardubice; Dec. 29, VTZ Club at Chomutov; Dec. 30, local team near Prague; Jan. 1, Slavoj Caste team at Budejovice; Jan. 2, Somp team at Kladno; final game set for Geneva against a team from Bratislava.

The Canadians will arrive in Paris Jan. 5 for a two-day visit and return to Saskatoon Jan. 7.

When to Fish or Hunt
SOLUNAR TABLES
John Allen Smith

According to Solunar Tables, the best time for fishing and hunting for fish and game is when the moon is in the same phase as the moon was when the fish and game were first caught.

DATE	MOON	TIME	PHASE
Dec. 11	Major	5:30	Major
Dec. 12	Minor	5:30	Minor
Dec. 13	Major	5:30	Major
Dec. 14	Minor	5:30	Minor
Dec. 15	Major	5:30	Major
Dec. 16	Minor	5:30	Minor
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Dec. 18	Minor	5:30	Minor
Dec. 19	Major	5:30	Major
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Dec. 28	Minor	5:30	Minor
Dec. 29	Major	5:30	Major
Dec. 30	Minor	5:30	Minor
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Major solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, occur 1/2 hour before and 1/2 hour after the moon is in the same phase as the moon was when the fish and game were first caught.



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JACKIE McLEOD

... keeps popping up



GEORGE SENICK

... only 33?

Speaking Briefly

Is Sam on Way Back?

Quarterback Sam Etcheverry, a super-star in Canada and a flop in the United States, thinks he may be playing in the Canadian Football League again next season.

Etcheverry, who starred for several seasons with Montreal Alouettes before winding up with St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League last year, told a Toronto columnist that although he is under option to the Cardinals until 1963 "I don't really see how I fit into their plans any more."

"So what might happen is this," Etcheverry is quoted as saying. "They'd try to make a trade for me. My contract is a big one and I haven't shown much in this league, so who'd want me?"

"Falling to deal me, the Cards put me on waivers. Nobody takes me at the salary I'm getting, so I become a free agent and I can make my own deal."

Any Canadian team that might wish to hire Etcheverry would first have to get clearance from Alouettes, who hold Canadian rights to him, but the Als say they would give him up in exchange for a first-string player.

MONTREAL ALOUETTES made a fine acquisition yesterday when they signed Dave Hoppmann. All-American tailback from Iowa State, who led U.S. college football in total offense last year, Hoppmann was drafted by the New York Giants of the National Football League but chose a Canadian football because he thinks it's "faster, quicker and more willing."

Ottawa Rough Riders have signed Al McLean, 6'7" and from Western Michigan University. ... John McKay, who guided University of Northern California to an unbeaten season and top ranking in U.S. college football, has been named coach of the year by football writers. ... Frankie Glendon rushed for 143 yards against New York Titans Saturday to set a new American Football League rushing record of 1,096 yards.

ARNOLD PALMER took a 3-2 lead over Gary Player in their six-match South African tour by shooting a 68 Sunday to win by six strokes. ... Gary Player won the \$20,000 Coral Gables Open golf tournament on Sunday with a last-round 71 which gave him a one-stroke margin over Bill Collins, who holed the last two holes to finish with 275, and Ben Faircliff, Bob Panabak of Windsor, winning 322 with his 286, was the only Canadian in the money. (George Knudson caddied a 292. ... Tommy Jacobs won the 54-hole Montebello Open golf tournament Sunday with 205 strokes. Al Gielberger was one stroke behind. ... golfer Dennis Higgins, who was substituting for Terry Kawchuk, will be lost to Detroit Red Wings for several weeks because of a torn groin muscle.

JORGE FERNANDEZ, Argentine welterweight who lost his title chance when fouled by champion Emilio Griffith Saturday night, says he will quit fighting unless he is given a return match. ... Larry McNabb, San Francisco defenceman, has been fined \$300 and suspended for five games for a one-punch attack on referee Jerry Olschki during a Western Hockey League game. At the same time, forward Ed Dieckhoff of Los Angeles Blades was fined \$100 for unsportsmanlike conduct — a "questionable gesture" made to Seattle fans Sunday night. ... Marie Chamberlain of New Zealand has cut nearly four seconds from the fastest mile time posted by a woman. She was timed in track situations.

Perth. There is no official record for the event.

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Canadian Athletes Win in Auckland

AUCKLAND (CP) — Canadian British Empire Games competitors lingering down under for a series of track and field, swimming and rowing competitions, competed in four separate meets in New Zealand during the weekend with the swimmers faring best.

Sandy Gilchrist of Ocean Falls, B.C., won the men's 220-yard freestyle at Napier with a 2:07.8 clocking. Gilchrist also won the 110-yard butterfly and Jack Melso, another Ocean Falls boy, won the 220-yard breaststroke.

The University of British Columbia team won the eight competition, finishing a solid three lengths in front of a New Zealand provincial crew.

The only Canadian winner in a track meet at Auckland was Don Bertola of Roseland, B.C. He won the 800 metre run in 1:55.9. World record holder Peter Shell was not in the event.

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Edmonton	13	10	3	33
Winnipeg	13	11	2	34
Manitoba	13	12	1	35
Regina	13	13	0	36
Saskatoon	13	14	0	38
Brandon	13	15	0	40
Winnipeg	13	16	0	42
Manitoba	13	17	0	44
Calgary	13	18	0	46
Edmonton	13	19	0	48
Winnipeg	13	20	0	50
Manitoba	13	21	0	52
Regina	13	22	0	54
Saskatoon	13	23	0	56
Brandon	13	24	0	58
Winnipeg	13	25	0	60
Manitoba	13	26	0	62
Calgary	13	27	0	64
Edmonton	13	28	0	66
Winnipeg	13	29	0	68
Manitoba	13	30	0	70
Regina	13	31	0	72
Saskatoon	13	32	0	74
Brandon	13	33	0	76
Winnipeg	13	34	0	78
Manitoba	13	35	0	80
Calgary	13	36	0	82
Edmonton	13	37	0	84
Winnipeg	13	38	0	86
Manitoba	13	39	0	88
Regina	13	40	0	90
Saskatoon	13	41	0	92
Brandon	13	42	0	94
Winnipeg	13	43	0	96
Manitoba	13	44	0	98
Calgary	13	45	0	100

Bruin reject have Detroit Red Wings making championship hopes again in the National Hockey League.

The kid line, made up of Alex Faulkner, Bruce MacGregor and Larry Jeffrey, produced two goals in 51 seconds (Faulkner and Jeffrey).



AT THE 19th With Harry Young

Dick Munn and Kerry Greenwood extorted a full revenge on Ron MacLeod and Roy Chappell in taking the city buttons away from the Victoria club pair in a keenly fought match at Colwood Sunday.

Earlier this year, when Munn and Greenwood was the buttons for Cedar Hill for the first time on record, they came a cropper in their first defence when MacLeod and Chappell beat them, 2 and 1.

The Victoria pair have held the buttons since then, but on Sunday, Munn, with two birdsie assists from his partner, turned the tables with a one-hole victory.

After losing the first hole, the Cedar Hill boys drew level at the second and went ahead at the fourth. Chappell levelled the match with a birdsie three at the sixth but Cedar Hill became two up at the turn winning the seventh and ninth, the latter when Greenwood clipped into the hole from 50 feet for a birdsie three.

The match was squared again when MacLeod and Chappell won the 10th and 12th, but Munn brought Cedar Hill back into the lead with a birdsie four at the long 14th, and Greenwood sank a 30-footer for a birdsie two at the 15th to restore the two-hole margin.

MacLeod made a valiant effort to save the day when he holed out in three at the par four 16th, but Munn managed to halve the last two to win the buttons.

George Vale is the next challenger.

As there is a senior-junior competition scheduled for the Victoria Golf Club Sunday, the venue of the final round of the first of the district winter medals has been transferred to Royal Colwood.

The event was postponed on December 2 owing to rain and wind. The new draw and starting times will be announced later in the week.

The January medal round will be played at Oak Bay Jan. 13 instead of at Royal Colwood. Dick Munn of Cedar Hill leads the field, and is in strong position to win his first medal.

George Vale had 148 competitors out in search of turkey Sunday in a daylight-long event. The sun opened at 7:30 and the last players arrived home just as dusk was falling.

Twenty-six turkeys were awarded. The lowest gross score was an even par 72 by John Merriman, and the low net was won by Rae Patterson with 67.

New President of Royal Colwood Golf Club is Laurie Burt, who has been vice-president and chairman of the finance committee. He takes the place of Don Ross.

Hill Garner will serve a second term as captain with Ralph Baker as his vice-captain.

Clubhouse alterations at Victoria have upset the usual festive season social engagements at that club. The children's party, the Christmas dinner and the New Year's Eve party have been called off. The foursomes competition on Dec. 26 will proceed as usual.

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Port Moody	13	16	0	42
Richmond	13	17	0	44
Surrey	13	18	0	46
West Vancouver	13	19	0	48
White Rock	13	20	0	50
West Hill	13	21	0	52
Westview	13	22	0	54
Westridge	13	23	0	56
Westshore	13	24	0	58
Westside	13	25	0	60
Westbank	13	26	0	62
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Westside	13	40	0	90
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Westridge	13	43	0	96
Westshore	13	44	0	98
Westside	13	45	0	100

New Westminster, Nanaimo is only four points behind Royals, but nine points separate the second and third-place teams, and Bruins are four points behind Cougars.

All Wakeham and Ted Sarkisian each scored twice for Nanaimo, which got four goals out of 12 shots.

At New Westminster, Ron Pepper had three goals. Glen Wilson, Martin Shaffer, Leroy Mowery and John Shmyr, one each for Royals. Barry Granger and Pat Green each scored twice for Bruins.

Cougars lost, 4-0, to Nanaimo Sunday at Memorial Arena while Bruins were losing, 7-4, to the first-place Royals in

Chiefs Make Good Showing

ALBERTA (CP) — Alberta Athletics defeated Victoria's Haida Chiefs 84-71 in an exhibition basketball game here Sunday.

Alberta, which led throughout, was in front, 64-34, at half-time.

Victoria's high scorers were Norris Martin with 26 and Ed Steele with 17.

Athletics' best scorers were Danny Grisdale (21) and Colin McPherson (18).

It was the third game in three nights for the Chiefs, who could only muster six players for the trip.

On Thursday

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Pony League Regionals To Victoria

Victoria will play host to the northwest regional Pony League baseball tournament next month.

Announcement was made in Seattle yesterday by Gervy Jones, northwest director, after a meeting with national and district officials. He also awarded the 1968 Pony League regional tournament to Portland.

It will be the second regional tournament in as many seasons for Victoria, which staged the regional Little League competition as well as the B.C. Babe Ruth League tournament in 1966.

Cowdrey, Barrington Lead MCC Recovery

BENDIGO, Australia (Reuter)—Enterprising batting by Colin Cowdrey (80 not out) and Ken Barrington (80) gave England's Marylebone Cricket Club a good lead over Victoria Country Club here today after a couple of early wickets.

MCC lost Geoff Pullar with one run on the board and Peter Parfitt at 33, but by the time it was 225 for four and 115 runs on. It dismissed the country side for 110.

Cowdrey, who asked to be advanced in the batting order, showed improved timing and his placing of shots was excellent. Barrington, taking many

chances, ran up his 80 in 110 minutes with one six and eight fours and put on 130 in 75 minutes with Cowdrey for the third wicket.

Barrington's bright innings completed a good all-round display. Earlier he had taken four wickets for 30 runs.

Fast bowler David Larter also took four wickets for 31, giving the batsmen plenty of trouble with a stiff breeze behind him. He again was not helped.

Both teams were batting 12 men in the two-day match.

A century by Tim Gravensy and deadly spin bowling by David Allen led the MCC team to an overwhelming win over Queensland Saturday—by an innings and 120 runs. MCC declared at 423 for nine after Queensland had managed 165, then dismissed the Country Eleven for 138 runs the second time around.

Leaders Take Mid-Island Hockey Games

NANAIMO (Special)—Murray Pether and Jerry Odgaard scored four goals each Sunday as Duncan trounced Arrowmont Rangers, 16-2, in the Mid-Island Suburban Hockey League.

Larry Meyers scored three goals. Roby Large got two, and Ray Ellison, Ron Ryan and Tom Proud scored the others for Duncan. Bert Parlier scored both for the losers.

In the other game, Lake Cowichan beat Nanaimo, 7-3, getting two goals from Joe Kaiser and singles from Terry Liebre, Brian Nicholson, Vern Powers and Dick Brooks. Wayne Timmis, Don Young and Al Crawley scored for Nanaimo.

Canadians Learn Losing Success Came Out of Failure

By ROD CURRIE
LONDON (CP)—The Canadian rugby team, with a string of defeats almost as long as their 16-game tour of Britain, flew home Sunday well satisfied that the trip had been a success.

"We came over to learn and we're happy," said manager Dick Ellis, a 37-year-old Victoria lawyer, after his club was defeated 11-0 Saturday against a combined service team.

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But what, Ellis was asked, will the folks back home think of the record of one win, one draw and 14 defeats?

"True, there is a North American sports outlook that to win is the most important thing," he said. "It's a difficult barrier to break down when you have come with the accent on learning."

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Holly Welcome Gift

Those of us who live in this land of milk and honey are inclined to take our holly trees more or less for granted. We see holly growing all over the place, and it is hard to realize that really fresh holly is something of a rarity elsewhere in Canada.

If you have been toying with the idea of shipping some holly to relatives or friends in the prairie provinces or back east, I can offer my personal testimony that it will be more than welcome, for during the course of my business career my wife and I lived for two years in Hamilton, and the one thing that sticks in our memory is the joy we had from boxes of fresh Christmas holly sent to us by relatives back home.

We were the envy of all our Christmas visitors, for there was no comparison between our glistening fresh holly, sparkling with plump scarlet berries, and the tired, dehydrated stuff sold in the local stores. I can vouch from personal experience, therefore, that there can be no more welcome gift than a box of holly, preferably from your own tree, or failing that, through a local florist.

If you have your own holly trees, cut your gift sprigs from four to 10 inches long with not more than two inches of bare wood below the lowest leaf. If your tree is a young one, better not cut the tip of the tree nor the tips of the main branches, as these are needed for proper development, but cut from the side branches or laterals, always leaving a short stub about an inch long from which a new twig can grow. Older and fully grown trees can be cut pretty well anywhere as long as its essential shape isn't ruined.

If you time your shipment carefully to arrive only a few days before Christmas, it should be in beautifully fresh condition when the package is opened, but the berries won't stay on long in a steam-heated apartment unless you give the sprigs a hormone dip. This sticks the berries on but good, and the treatment is as simple as dunking the baby.

The chemical solution is the same hormone used by fruit growers to keep apples and pears from falling prematurely, but for cut holly, mix it up at three times the normal strength. There are several such preparations on the market—the one I use is Fruitone, which sells for 25 cents for a big enough packet to take care of all the holly you are likely to ship.

Make up a tankful of the hormone solution, remembering to mix it three times as strong as the directions on the package call for. Dip the sprigs of holly in the fluid, wrish it around a bit, then lift it out and shake off any excess moisture.

Pack the sprigs while they are still wet into suitable cartons lined with wax paper or aluminum foil. Pack fairly tightly so the holly can't shift around much in shipment. Seal the whole thing up tightly, for no ventilating holes are necessary, and it is important to keep the moisture in if the shipment is to arrive in a really fresh condition.

Ship to your friends by the fastest possible way. I think, for all it costs, that it is worthwhile to pay the extra for air parcel post. You can send a pound of holly by air parcel post to Alberta for 50 cents, to Saskatchewan for 60 cents, Manitoba 70 cents, Ontario 80 cents and Quebec, the Maritimes and Newfoundland for 90 cents. Better put a "perishable" label on the package.

SHEILAH GRAHAM'S News and Gossip

Welles to Film in Russia

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Oscar-winner Maximilian Schell and Orson Welles are planning to film the exteriors of their Crime and Punishment movie in Russia. All the inside work will be done in Hollywood.

The Glen Ford-Hope Lange affair is in the cooler, with Hope popping off to Mexico and dating other men. Glenn is plotting ways to change her mind and have her move in as his wife in his big new beautiful home.

Hope it isn't true that college boys are copying the crazy hairdo of Yul Brynner in Taras Bulba. Everything smooth as a baby, except for one long scarp lock atop his head.

Those Italian movie producers—they try to satirize everything! Filmmakers have already started The Shortest Day full of cameo guest shots, like The Longest Day was. Among the stars who will be drafted are Walter Pidgeon, playing a journalist, plus Claudia Cardinale, David Niven and Robert Wagner, who was in the Zanuck movie.

According to a show magazine, Harry Hichman has little money and fewer friends. Harry is called one of the greatest entertainers with a dazzling way with women. If Harry had started his career today, he would have had a business manager and in his older age would not only have money but the friends to go with it.

Shirley Mae Lane was saddened by the lack of unanimity among the New York reviewers for her Two for the Seesaw film. Shirley considers this her best acting job to date. And I see where the rumors of marriage trouble with Steve Parker are making the rounds again. Steve spends a lot of time in Japan, but if they have survived this for the past five years maybe they can go on forever.

Dolores Hart would like Bermuda for her honeymoon with Don Robinson, but he prefers Bali. "We'll go to Bali," says Dolores. "Don has allowed me to make all decisions about the wedding, so he can choose where we go for the honeymoon." With such give and take, this marriage—the wedding is Feb. 23—will be a success.

Exercises Remove Guesswork

Measure Your Own IQ

By RUDOLF FLEISCH

What's your IQ? Most people, I suppose, could guess their own intelligence quotient with reasonable accuracy, but up to now there has been no way for anyone to find out for sure by himself.

Now at last there's a book that does for your mind what your bathroom scales do for your body. Spend some time with Know Your Own IQ, by Dr. H. J. Eysenck (Penguin paperback), and you'll know your score.

Dr. Eysenck is a British psychologist and the test items in his book are keyed for British readers. However, it's not too hard to adjust to the differences and do the exercises the way they're meant to be done.

There are eight sets of 40 items apiece, each to be done within half an hour, so that in the end you wind up with eight separate IQ scores. Then you average the results and there you are—furnished with the knowledge that you are smarter than other people or humbled by the realization that you're just about average.

The interesting point is that Dr. Eysenck's book not only furnishes peeking, but also warns against checking the results of one test before you've taken all the others. In other words, any experience with test questions and answers has the effect of coaching and will raise your score the next time you take a test.

Psychologists now freely admit that a person's IQ doesn't stay put throughout his life; on the contrary, anyone can raise his own IQ by cramming. In fact, it seems that any kind of mental exercise will inevitably raise your IQ.

So, if your child has a low IQ, don't give up the ship; with concentrated work, he'll be able to raise himself educationally by his own bootstraps.

How is the IQ measured? Dr. Eysenck's book with its 320 questions, shows exactly how it's done. Here, for instance, are some sample items (if you want to play the game, cover the bottom of this column and don't peek!):

1. Insert the two missing numbers. 6 9 15 21 43 65 —
2. Insert the word that completes the first word and starts the second. (Clue: Nuisance.) TEM (. . .) LIES
3. Insert the word that means the same as the two words outside the parentheses. staid (. . .) mail
4. Underline the odd-man-out. Mozart Bach Beethoven Handel Brahms
5. Insert the missing number. 17 19 — 20 15

Solutions:

1. 80 and 93. (The series is formed by alternately adding three and doubling the preceding number: 4x2 equals 80 and 80 plus 3 equals 83.)
2. PEST.
3. Post. (A stake is a post and to post is to mail.)
4. Brahms. (The others are composers.)
5. 18. (Numbers proceed by alternate steps of plus 2, minus 3, plus 4, minus 5, 19 minus 3 equals 16.)

Some Fanciful Toys Santa Won't Bring

By CHARLES McDOWELL

For no particular reason we have prepared the following list of toys that apparently are not available this year:

Youth Cadillac—A luxury car one-third the size of the adult model but otherwise identical in equipment, performance and price.

Grumpo the Fierce—A truly fierce toy robot that strides about silently, grimly and efficiently destroying all other toy robots and self-propelled monsters. His mission accomplished, Grumpo takes his place on a shelf where he bows slightly and smiles when his head is patted.

Nirrie Doll—A pleasant-looking doll that does not talk, walk, dance, sing, cry, stare, wet the bed or bite the hand that feeds it.

Doctor Kit—Everything today's realistic youngster needs to play doctor, including stethoscope, hypodermic needle, tongue depressor, plastic thermometer, bandages, old magazines and a stack of tracts against socialism and medicine.

Space Capsule—This realistic mock-up of a Project Mercury capsule allows a child to spend two hours in soundproof confinement during the countdown prior to blast-off, which is always postponed due to bad weather.

Answer to Sunday's Crypt-A-Crossword



At the Gallery

By Ina D. D. Uthoff

Permanent Show Is Never Dull

In spite of Christmas being so near there is still a good deal of activity at the Gallery.

The permanent collection is always the main item during December but as it is now so extensive there is never any monotony in the carefully chosen exhibits.

We are constantly buying. One of our more recent purchases has been Richard C. Drury, who stipulated that our collection must be from the work of one of the Group of Seven.

There is a large Lawrence Harris, On the North Shore of Lake Superior, which was purchased with a donation from Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Drury, who stipulated that our collection must be from the work of one of the Group of Seven.

There is a brush drawing of great vitality by Jack Shadbolt of an Italian town which will be new to many people, and a new painting by Maxwell Bates has been added to his collection in the Ker Gallery. It is at present entitled but has a distinctly Oriental feeling. The paint quality is rich and the color lovely.

The newly acquired Black and White, by Georges Rouault consists of a group of three drawings puzzling in their technique: part drawing in wash, part etching, part lithograph, part aquatint, part heliogravure, but tremendously powerful in their impact.

A lovely Spanish lustre plate of the 17th century is shown in the glass case in the vestibule alongside three Egyptian grave figures of the 6th century B.C., which were reputed to guard the grave against thieves and vandals.

A visit should be paid to the small but very lively little shows of drawings and paintings which make up the Christmas sale by Christie, Forrest, Jorgensen, Morris, Privett and West at the former Don Adams Interiors, 1028 Port, known as The Point.

UN Boycott for Katanga Unless Secession Ended

By JOSEPH MacSWEEEN
UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The United Nations Monday threatened Katanga President Moïse Tshombe with boycott

and blockade unless he ends secession from the Congo. The virtual ultimatum came in a letter, released at UN headquarters in New York, to Tshombe from Robert K. A.

Gardiner of Ghana, commander of the UN operation in the Congo. Informants said the letter could not be interpreted as a threat of military action by the

UN Congo force but they added that Secretary-General U Thant is determined on a showdown on the Katanga province issue. In the letter delivered to Tshombe at his Elisabethville capital, Gardiner says he has been instructed to advise the Katanga chief of views regarding Thant's plan for ending the secession. Gardiner wrote:

PLAN DEFEATED

"It is widely believed, and the record sustains this belief, that the plan has been defeated thus far primarily because you, despite your protestations to the contrary on several occasions, have not given up your secessionist ambitions and efforts."

Gardiner said Thant now intends to seek implementation of the plan for Congo unity by calling on UN member nations for action aimed at ending Tshombe's policy of "secession and civil war."

THANT FORMULA

Gardiner specifically refers to the part of the Thant formula that refers to a boycott of rich copper and cobalt exports unless the secession is ended and, failing success of that move, "a blockade of Katangese exports and imports by the establishment of road blocks on the railway lines leading to Katanga."

Gardiner rejected claims by Tshombe that the UN is "at war" with Katanga, insisting the Congo force will not intervene in the province's internal affairs and "will not initiate any offensive military action."

Disabled Get Own Day For Shopping

NEW YORK (UPI)—A Bronx department store opened its doors to give more than 500 disabled and aged patients a chance to do their Christmas shopping in Sunday peace and quiet.

The patients, many of them in wheel chairs or on crutches, arrived at the store in chartered buses and ambulances.

They were served by about 150 store employees and executives who gave up their day off.

Expelled Youth

Explanation Not Offered

VANCOUVER (CP)—Eleven members expelled from the New Democratic Youth had a full chance to explain charges against them, President Everett Northup said Sunday.

The expelled members claimed Friday that they were not allowed a fair trial on complaints that they joined in "Marxist-Leninist activities."

Northup said they were summoned by written notice to appear before the youth executive.

"They appeared, but presented a list of conditions under which they would take part at the hearing," Northup said. "These conditions were unconstitutional and the executive was forced to refuse them. Then the 11 refused to take part in the hearings or to answer the charges laid against them."

APPEAL PLANNED

"Our investigation disclosed that the members were participating in the activities of the League for Socialist Action."

The league was found to advocate establishment of a Marxist-Leninist state by democratic means, Northup said.

A spokesman for the 11 says all will appeal for reinstatement.

Red Chinese Seeking New Deal in Wheat

LONDON (CP)—The Sunday Times says in a dispatch from Tokyo that Peking is negotiating another large wheat deal with Canada.

It would consist of 2,500,000 tons of wheat and shipments would continue into 1964. The Sunday Times says.

The Chinese are asking for easy terms on the \$80,000,000

(\$240,000,000) purchase, the newspaper says, and have suggested 10 per cent down and the balance in the next two to three years.

OTTAWA (CP)—Easier credit terms are being sought by Red China in current wheat negotiations, it is believed here.

The Canadian Wheat Board has been in Hong Kong—and perhaps Peking—talking about a seventh contract under the 24-year agreement with Red China. The sixth contract expires this month. All six deals involved 25 per cent down and the rest in convertible sterling—in nine months.

Council Grants \$47,700

OTTAWA (CP)—Grants totalling \$47,700 were announced Sunday by the Canada Council.

Largest is the \$12,000 grant to the faculty of law at Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., for travel and research in compiling an annotated edition containing treaties and international acts relating to Canada.

A grant of \$5,000 went to the National Federation of Canadian University Students for its scholarship exchange plan. Under the plan, Canadian students receive one-year scholarships to universities outside their own region.

Fowl Roasted Before Time

SANTI-AVOLD, France (UPI)—Nearly 3,000 chickens being raised specially for Christmas were roasted prematurely here when fire burned down a local chicken farm. Damage was estimated at about \$12,000.

20 Seek Abortions In Sweden

STOCKHOLM (AP)—About 20 requests for legal abortion have been received from women in foreign countries, including Canada, since the Sherri Finkbine thalidomide case, a spokesman for the Swedish Board of Medicine reported Monday.

Only one has been granted, to a German.

Most of the women filing requests were from West Germany, but Canada, the United States and Australia also have been represented.

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'Guns, Butter' In Red Budget

By JOHN MILLER

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Russia announced Monday a "guns and butter" budget with record spending for both defence and consumer goods.

Finance Minister Vasily Garbuzov gave details of the multi-billion-dollar budget to about 1,400 deputies at a Kremlin meeting of the Supreme Soviet (parliament).

RECORD TOPPED

Garbuzov disclosed the 1963 budget called for revenue of 57,600,000,000 rubles and expenditure of 86,100,000,000 rubles—about four per cent more than last year's record figure.

Defence spending, rising at about the same rate as the overall budget, was set for 13,900,000,000 rubles—an increase of 500,000,000 rubles. This represents 16 per cent of the total budget.

SPACE BUDGET

(A ruble is calculated here at \$1.11 in United States currency). More than half the United States budget goes for defence, but Western observers pointed out the Soviet budget also provided for a 400,000,000-ruble increase in the scientific research section which includes space projects.

Observers said the Soviet Union's big push in defence spending started in 1961 when the Berlin crisis was at its height. It was then increased from about 12 per cent to more than 16 per cent of the budget.

EMPHASIS

The continued high level of defence spending was seen as underlining Soviet statements about the growing power of the Communist countries in the world.

Garbuzov, in defence of the military expenditure, said Russia will continue to "champion the cause of peace," but it will have to maintain its defences until the problem of disarmament has been dealt with.

"ADEQUATE"

He said the defence figure will provide for maintenance of the Soviet armed forces at "an adequate level."

Garbuzov also announced an increase in agricultural investments to a record 9,700,000,000 rubles. This was seen as an indication of Premier Khrushchev's concern to improve this comparatively lagging section of the Soviet economy.

John D 'Bore' To Mac

LONDON (CP)—The Sunday newspaper The People carries a report saying Prime Minister Macmillan is "irritated" by Canadian Prime Minister Diefenbaker's move in "inviting himself" to the British leader's Bahamas conference with U.S. President Kennedy later this month.

An anonymous column written under the name Cyclops says Macmillan "seldom shows petulance" but his "distaste for bores explains his little outburst of irritation last week."

"He made little attempt to conceal his annoyance over the manner in which Mr. Diefenbaker . . . contrived—at the last minute—to get a place in the coming Bahamas talks."

The report says that although it is customary for Canadian prime ministers to get a hearing when British prime ministers talk to American presidents, "inquiries among the prime minister's entourage confirmed that this omission was no mere oversight."

Fulton Makes Plans For Provincial Tour

VANCOUVER (CP)—Works Minister Fulton will make a three-week tour of the province during the Christmas parliamentary recess, officials of the Progressive Conservative Party said here Monday.

Mr. Fulton, unopposed in his campaign for the provincial party leadership, will meet delegates to the Jan. 24-26 leadership convention and discuss party organization.



Strike Talks Snagged

NEW YORK (AP)—Labor Secretary Wirtz stepped into the newspaper printers' strike Monday night in an effort to get New York's nine major daily newspapers back on the street.

He called a closed meeting with both sides today. Wirtz, who was credited with settling a strike a few weeks ago against the New York Daily News, said he will bring the head of the federal mediation and conciliation service, William E. Simkin, here with him from Washington.

FUTILE TALKS

The labor secretary's announcement followed futile peace talks here during the day.

"We are farther apart today than we have been," said Bertram A. Powers, leader of 5,000 striking International Typographic Union printers, after a 40-minute meeting with publishers.

COSTLY TIME

Both sides predicted a long strike, thus raising the spectre of the 19-day blackout of the same newspapers in December, 1958. It, too, came at the time of the Christmas rush when newspaper advertising hits a seasonal peak. Losses in wages and advertising four years ago were estimated at \$30,000,000. The nine newspapers normally sell 5,500,000 papers a day. The strike began Saturday morning.

Following Split

German Parties Agree on Coalition

BONN (Reuters)—Chancellor Adenauer's Christian Democratic party and the Free Democrats reached "full agreement" on all material questions in talks on a new coalition government, it was announced here Monday night.

NAMES LATER

A joint communique said the question of persons still to be nominated for some ministerial posts will be settled when the talks were to be resumed today.

Party sources said the formation of a new coalition government with the Free Democrats could be expected before the end of the week if today's negotiations were as satisfactory as the six-hour discussions Monday.

"BASIC" ISSUES—The two parties were reported to have reached agreement on a number of "basic questions" at their previous meeting Friday which took place a few hours after the Christian Democrats had announced that coalition talks with the opposition Social Democrats had failed.

The Free Democrats withdrew from their coalition with the Christian Democrats last month because of the government's handling of the defence secrets action against the weekly news magazine Der Spiegel.

Car Mishap

Fatal to Two

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two men drowned Saturday when they were trapped in their car after it plunged into the Pack River, 90 miles north of Prince George. The driver, George Franks, 35, was jammed in the window as he tried to escape and Dixon Denis, 26, was trapped when his leg became entangled in the steering wheel.

Thomas Prince, 19, and Eugene Isadore, 20, escaped. All were from McLeod Lake Indian reserve.

MSA Boosts Income, Slows Costs

VANCOUVER (CP)—Medical Services Association held down costs and increased its income from investments in the last fiscal year, president Earl Kinney said Monday.

He told the MSA annual meeting that a growth in the organization's stabilization account in the year ended Aug. 31, 1962, made money available for investment "and accordingly income from investments has increased."

He said the plan now is to slow down growth of the account and lower rates to many groups in the plan.

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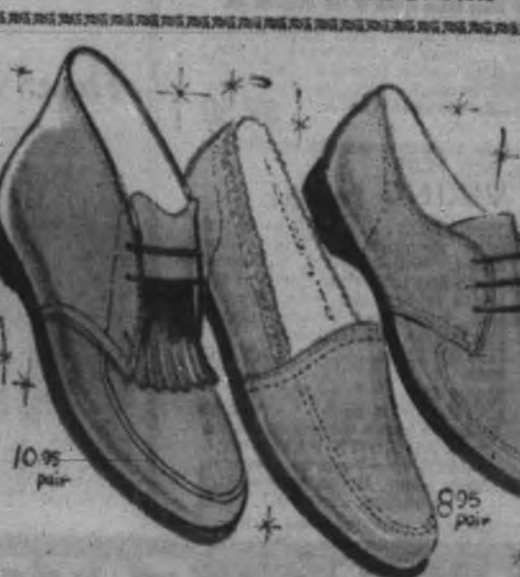


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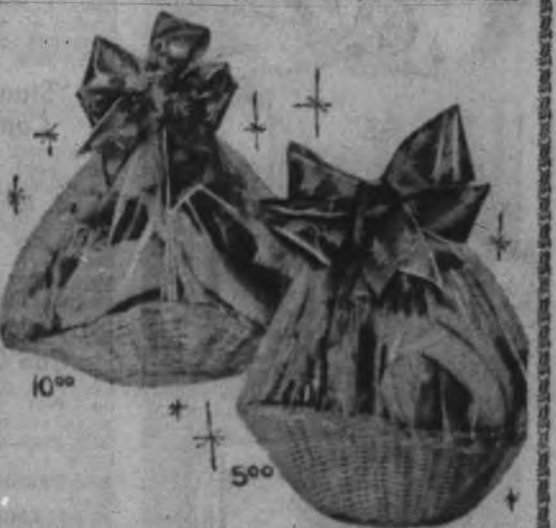
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Mayor Urges Support For Centre

By IAN STREET

Mayor R. B. Wilson yesterday called on city ratepayers to give "overwhelming" support to the Centennial Square civic plaza project at the polls Thursday.

A 60 per cent affirmative vote is required for passage of the money bylaw which gives city council authority to borrow up to \$950,000 to complete the project within four years.

"Centennial Square is not only a permanent commemoration of our 100 years of incorporation, it is a forward step in the history of the vitality of Victoria," the mayor said.

He added the basic concept of the project "rests on the firm foundation of necessity" for larger and more modern city hall accommodation.

"The design of Centennial Square," Mayor Wilson said, "is a skilful blending of old Victoria charm with the modern trend towards functional beauty."

"It not only reactivates some four acres of presently deteriorating property, but provides a central focus for future beautification of our city."

Ald. A. W. Toome, chairman of the special committee planning the project, said an affirmative vote Thursday will be a "vote of confidence in the future of Victoria."

Already Committed

He said council is already committed to the project and since August has spent nearly \$250,000 on property acquisition. A theatre and some adjoining property was a gift to the city.

"Because this is an investment of the people's money I can't emphasize enough the importance of a yes vote Thursday on the bylaw which will permit us to carry out the project with all possible speed," Ald. Toome said.

The Colonist polled other

'It Will Give Focus'

John Wallace, president Victoria Chamber of Commerce: "It will give a focus to the centre of the city and promote future development of the area. The chamber is 100 per cent behind city council."

Mrs. H. I. MacKenzie, president of the local Council of Women: "Personally, I'm all

for it. The scheme will be wonderful for the life of the city and I'm glad they decided to keep the old city hall. The building has character and the location is excellent."

Jack Barrackough, president of Victoria Symphony Society: "This is an idea which has been coming for some time. It is highly desirable for every group in the community."

Hugh Stephan, president of Greater Victoria Art Gallery: "I think this is the thing Victoria has been waiting for to regenerate the whole downtown area. Cities all over North America are faced with spending many millions of dollars to achieve similar aims. We are able to do it now for comparatively small cost."

Parking Issue

Casey Bitter On Ban

Four business premises now are vacant and the rest probably will have to be closed up before the Capital Improvement District Commission releases its Douglas Street parking ban. Coun. Joseph Casey remarked bitterly last night.

Sanich council asked the CIDC in October to lift the parking ban, because of hardship it was causing business firms on Douglas.

NO VALID REASONS
"No valid reasons have been presented which warrant any changes to the present agreement in force covering the beautification of Douglas Street," replied CIDC secretary C. J. Cox in a letter to council.

REASON ENOUGH
"Four vacant stores is not enough evidence to show they are creating a hardship? I suppose they all have to be vacant," commented Coun. Joseph Casey.

Shortest Day Not Far Off

The shortest day of the year will begin in Victoria Dec. 22 when, at 12:16 a.m., the sun will start its journey north from the Tropic of Capricorn.

The day marks the beginning of winter in the northern hemisphere.

Although the shortest day, Dec. 22 cannot lay claim to either the latest sunrise or the earliest sunset. These occur Dec. 12 when the sun will set at 4:20 p.m., and Jan. 3, 1963 when it will rise at 8:07 a.m.

Talk Topic
The topic I Can't Keep Out of Prison has been chosen by former Oak Bay Kiwanis Warwick C. Angus for his address the Kiwanis Club of Victoria on Thursday night at 12:10 p.m. today.

Ancient Vessel Off Esquimalt?



Barnacle-encrusted anchor rises from watery grave.

Speculation on the possibility of finding an ancient ship buried in the sand off Esquimalt Lagoon was aroused yesterday in the wake of the discovery of a barnacle-encrusted anchor, 90 feet of anchor chain and old timbers, some with pieces of copper sheathing still attached.

"It's getting more interesting by the minute," said Lt.-Cmdr. Charles Halsey, one of the three men who discovered the relic. "Buried in the sand and muck out there, there is probably the remains of some ancient ship."

Lt.-Cmdr. Halsey, staff adjutant at Royal Roads, found the anchor along with Lt.-Cmdr. William D. Walker of HMCS Naden

and army Lieutenant Larry L. Greig of Royal Roads while the men were on a routine diving exercise.

It was originally thought the find would only include the anchor and chain, but pieces of the timber and copper were found while digging the chain out of the sand.

Maritime museum curator Col. John Symons guessed the age of the anchor at between 150 and 175 years.

"If there is a ship down there," said Lt.-Cmdr. Halsey, "it will require a dredge or some special equipment to uncover it. We certainly couldn't go on with hand shovels."

\$1,000,000 Project

Jubilee to Build Extra Facilities

Royal Jubilee Hospital is planning to build nearly \$1,000,000 worth of new facilities in addition to its current building expansion program, it was learned last night.

A new nurses' home and laboratory are to be built from money available, including fed-

eral and provincial grants, and some \$140,000 in grants from Greater Victoria municipalities.

Victoria has indicated a willingness to contribute its share of the \$140,000, but Sanich has drawn a veil of secrecy over its decision.

Mayor R. B. Wilson said last night the city's contribution would amount to about \$12,500 a year for the next five years.

Sanich council dealt with the hospital request behind closed doors and declined to indicate later what action it had taken.

MEETING IN CAMERA
The council was asked by one of four representatives from the hospital to hold the meeting "in camera" because a premature announcement or press publicity might be prejudicial.

Reeve Stanley Murphy later replied "no comment" when asked whether Sanich had approved its share of the \$140,000 sought from Greater Victoria municipalities by hospital officials.

Kiwanis Plan

Addition Debated For Villa

Kiwanis Village Society directors have come up with a \$80,000 building expansion proposal which they hope will put the money-losing Kiwanis Villa on a break-even basis.

They will ask the Kiwanis Club of Victoria for permission to add another 16 rooms, an additional lounge and washroom to the Villa which has operated in the red since its opening in the fall of 1961, and which is now draining about \$500 per month from club reserves.

Cost of staff in the low-rental housing project for senior citizens apparently is the major problem. Directors believed the existing staff was adequate for 16 more persons, and this was a major factor in the plan hammered out last night during a special meeting of the society directors.

Police Commission Rapped

Ruckus in Esquimalt

By BOB PETHICK

Temper flared when a charge that Esquimalt police commission had overstepped its mark was levelled by an Esquimalt councillor last night.

The ruckus started when Reeve A. C. Wurtzle asked council to approve \$3,100 for purchase of a new patrol wagon and a small car for the police department. He then admitted expenditure of the patrol wagon had already been authorized by the police commission and the small car was already in use by the department.

"The police commission has been remiss in this action," charged Coun. D. H. Nelson. "You have overstepped the mark."

"We admit this was done," said Coun. James Bryant, a member of the police commission.

"Admission is not enough," snapped back Coun. Nelson. "You've been a councillor 14 years and should know better."

"I suggest, Mr. Reeve, that when this man has been with council 14 years he'll have learned something too," retorted Coun. Bryant.

Reeve Wurtzle said he would take full responsibility for authorizing purchase of the police cars.

He pointed out traffic fines taken in by the department would more than offset cost of the additional car and replacement.

"The commission has been wrong in the way it went about this," maintained Coun. Nelson.

"All right, I stand corrected then," said the reeve. Council approved the expense with Couns. Nelson and Walker looking on.

Also added was a rider that council should look into the feasibility of continuing to pay for gasoline and a \$50 a month allowance for police chief James Smart's car.

Three Clinics Set For Blood Donors

Blood donor clinics will be held three days this week by the Victoria branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

They are: Tuesday, Red Cross House, 1046 Fort, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Legislative Buildings, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday, HMC Dockyard, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Project Approved

Victoria Firm Gets Shoal Harbor Job

A \$176,982.50 contract for construction of a fisherman's wharf at Shoal Harbor north of Sidney will be awarded tomorrow to Victoria Pile Driving Co. Ltd., MP George Chatterton announced yesterday on behalf of Public Works Minister E. Davis Fulton.

The Esquimalt-Sanich MP also announced that Mr. Fulton has agreed to include \$90,000 in next year's estimates for removal of the Grant Rocks obstruction at Sooke Harbor. The Port Renfrew-Sooke Chamber of Commerce asked earlier this year for removal of the shipping hazard.

Mrs. Esther Pitkethly, manager of the Victoria pile-driving

firm, said that after dredging is done in Shoal Harbor, construction of the wharf will start in January and probably be finished late in May.

The company submitted the lowest of nine bids in public tenders which closed Oct. 24. Highest bid was \$279,941. Work is scheduled for completion within six months.

FOR FISHING FLEET

The new harbor facilities will provide berthing accommodation for an extensive commercial fishing fleet. There were some objections when it was announced several months ago that the government intended to build the fisherman's wharf at Shoal Harbor. Some said they thought the wharf should be built at the foot of Beacon Avenue in Sidney.

GOOD FOR AREA

"In spite of the objections of local civic officials and other local organizations, I have been able to satisfy the minister that the project is good for the community and has support of practically 100 per cent of the fishermen and people in the area," said Mr. Chatterton.

Society Joins United Appeal

Annual Christmas party of the Victoria and Vancouver Island Multiple Sclerosis Society has been held at the Memorial United Church Hall. Jack Angus, executive director of the Community Welfare Council, welcomed the Society into the United Appeal.



MARY LOVELESS

Seen In Passing

Mary Loveless picking out tropical fish for a customer. (Proprietor of an aquarium on Quadra Street, she lives with husband Frank at 4070 Torquay Drive. She has one son, Chuck, 22, and one daughter, Pat, 18. Her hobby is raising tropical fish.) Bill House announced he was going to bed soon. Lydia Watt heading backstage for a chat with an opera singer. Bill Loney looking for something that wasn't there. Eileen McCall feeding her 13-month-old daughter Nancy. Gloria Wink wrapping parcels for Chamber of Commerce Christmas party. Terry Gibson discussing incident in the Louvre. Carole Wigmore enjoying La Boheme. Ian McDonald busy lining up cars for Christmas rush. Frank Dewey taking wife Marie and daughter Les for a rare Sunday afternoon drive. Keith MacKenzie coming a friend to substitute for him in a bridge game. Andy and Olive Anderson being perfect hosts on their wedding anniversary.



DR. J. M. THOMAS

long active

Dr. J. M. Thomas

CCF Pioneer, Teacher Dies

Dr. John Morris Thomas, who helped found the CCF party and assisted in M. J. Coldwell's first political campaign, died yesterday in Royal Jubilee Hospital at 72.

Active in the CCF party for many years, he was party candidate in the Esquimalt-Sanich federal riding in 1943, 1957 and 1958.

VICTORIA NATIVE

Born in Victoria, Dr. Thomas was educated at Victoria High School, Vancouver Normal School, the University of Manitoba, where he received his B.A. and M.A. degrees, and the University of Toronto, where he received his Ph.D. degree.

Dr. Thomas served on the

prairie in the 1920s and later taught school there.

Dr. Thomas was principal of Cobble Hill School from 1933 to 1939 and was Mount View High School principal from 1939 until his retirement in 1956.

He was also active in the YMCA for many years.

FUNERAL SATURDAY

He leaves his widow, Elsie, a son Patrick, a daughter, Mrs. Peter (Carol) Esau and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at McCall Brothers at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. His seven honorary pallbearers will include M. J. Coldwell, Harold Winch, Frank McKenzie, Rev. E. J. Staley, Frank W. Burton, Frank Showen and Louis Hallman.

Thetis Lake Blasts Remain Mystery

There was no explanation yesterday for a series of shattering explosions which shook homes and buildings in the Thetis Lake-Langford area.

Angry residents, fearful of damage being caused to their homes by the intermittent, steady series of blasts, telephoned both the navy and provincial highways department.

A navy spokesman said some minesweepers were holding gunnery exercises off the approaches to Esquimalt Harbor

yesterday, but that it was "not likely" that people in Langford would hear it.

A highways department spokesman denied his department was responsible for it. When highways crews blast rock, they spend up to an hour hauling away debris before they set another charge, he said.

Golden Age Club

James Bay Golden Age Club will meet in the Niagara Street Hall at 2 p.m. today. New members welcome.

STAFF NOTEBOOK

Water Bills Eroding The Tweed Curtain?

By Ted Shackleford

AT LAST:

We don't know if this signifies a softening in Oak Bay's attitude toward the amalgamation of the four Greater Victoria municipalities but water bills being sent out now bear the advice that cheques should be sent to "Oak Bay Water Department, 2167 Oak Bay Avenue, Victoria."

Tip until this year the advice was to send cheques to "Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C."

POSTSCRIPT: There's a pleasant little postscript to the item Friday about the elderly gentleman who donated a bag of money to the United Appeal to the Colonel 20 Fund. A recent anonymous donation to

rived a month earlier than usual—lambing season is the middle of January.

HORROR FILM: Someone with the initials L. E. S. has sent in a clipping from a California paper about the use of movies in an attempt to reduce accidents by showing drivers the horror of sudden death without having to experience it. A fine idea, similar to one that Superintendent of Motor Vehicles George Lindsay has used for years—he has a fine collection of still photographs guaranteed to make any driver open the law. They have a lot more impact than dry statistics—these pictures are worth 10,000 words.

Festive Treats to See and Eat



Delicious jeweled cherry no-bake fruit cake is a perfect holiday treat for families and friends. Prepared in a bell mould and garnished with powdered sugar icing and halved candied cherries, it will be relished by all.

Keeps Well Through Yule Season

One pleasant custom remaining with us is the holiday regale or Christmas dinner. Jeweled Cherry No-Bake Fruit Cake is convenient because it requires no baking or long aging, and keeps well in your refrigerator throughout the holiday season.

JEWELLED CHERRY NO-BAKE FRUIT CAKE

(Makes two-quart bell-shaped mould or 9x5x3-inch loaf): 48 marshmallows (1/2 pound), 1/2 cup undiluted evaporated milk, 1/2 cup cranberry juice, 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind, 7 1/2 cups crushed vanilla wafers, 1 cup chopped almonds, 1 cup seedless raisins, 1 cup halved candied cherries, 1 cup mixed candied fruit, 1/2 cup flaked coconut.

Cut marshmallows into quarters. Pour evaporated milk and cranberry juice over marshmallows. Stir in lemon rind and let stand 3 hours. Stir occasionally. Combine crushed vanilla wafers, almonds, raisins, cherries, candied fruit and coconut in a large bowl. Add marshmallow mixture. Mix well. Pack into a well-buttered 2-quart bell-shaped mould or foil-lined 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Cover top with foil. Refrigerate several days before slicing.

To unmould bell-shaped mould, immerse in lukewarm water to within 1-inch of top of mould. Hold 15 to 20 seconds or just long enough to melt butter. Loosen edges of fruit cake with spatula or sharp knife; invert and shake gently.

NO-BAKE DATE-NUT FRUIT CAKE

(Makes 9x5x3-inch loaf): 48 marshmallows (1/2 pound), 1/2 cup undiluted evaporated milk, 1/2 cup apple juice, 1/2 cup crushed vanilla wafers, 1 cup chopped walnuts, 1 cup candied lemon peel, 1 cup chopped pitted dates, 1 cup halved candied cherries.

Cut marshmallows into quarters. Pour evaporated milk and apple juice over marshmallows and let stand 3 hours. Stir occasionally. Combine crushed vanilla wafers and ginger snaps, walnuts, lemon peel, dates and cherries in a large bowl. Add marshmallow mixture. Mix well. Pack into a foil-lined 9x5x3-inch pan. Cover top with foil. Refrigerate several days before slicing.

HOME ECONOMICS

Victoria Home Economics and Dietetic Association will meet Wednesday, Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Betty Young, 3472 Cardiff Place. Gifts exchanged. Mrs. Shirley McAra will demonstrate Christmas decorations.

CONSERVATIVE WOMEN

Women's Progressive-Conservative Association will meet at the home of Capt. and Mrs. W. R. Roskelley, 2586 Fifth Street on Thursday, Dec. 13 at 2 p.m. for a Christmas party, also for exchange of gifts.

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Citrus makes holiday wreath.

Small Citrus Fruits Form Lavish Wreath

Your Christmas wreath is probably the first thing to greet the eye of a visitor entering your home during the holidays. Be original and make your own beautiful wreath using citrus and other small fruits of nature. Instead of the usual greens, the wreath is named Della Robbia after the famous Italian Renaissance sculptor, Andrea della Robbia, who favored round forms in his works.

The Della Robbia wreath is easy and fun to make. You'll find styrofoam wreath shapes at five-and-ten-cent stores or your local florist shop. Picture the color harmony in an assortment of citrus fruits — golden oranges, deep-orange tangerines and yellow grapefruit — fruits long associated with the Christmas season and now in excellent supply from Florida. Attach the fruits to the styrofoam using wire spacers or pipecleaners, toothpicks and skewers. Fill in the spaces with small fruits such as kumquats or lady apples, then finish with a generous red or green velvet bow and streamers.

Hang your Della Robbia wreath on a door or wall or place it over the fireplace mantle for everyone to see. The wreath will lend a lavish touch to your house throughout the holiday week.

To make your Della Robbia wreath you'll need:
Florida oranges; Florida

tangerines; Florida grapefruit; Kumquats (optional); lady apples; small green leaves; styrofoam wreath shape; red or green velvet ribbon, 3 or 4 inches wide; florist wire or pipecleaners; toothpicks, 8-inch metal skewers; streamers.

Make \$53.30 From Tea

The monthly meeting of the Equilm Chapter RODE was held at the home of Mrs. J. Brown, 427 Constance Avenue. The sum of \$53.30 was realized from the sale of a petit point picture and \$55.91 from the chapter's stall at the Founders Day tea recently in Loughheed's Hall.

Mrs. A. Hatch and Mrs. J. Brown of services at home and abroad committee filled 15 nursery bags and Mrs. A. Oakley, welfare, will fill two hampers for needy families at Christmas. The Chapter's Christmas project is to send flowers to hospitalized members.

The annual meeting will be held in February at the Old Equilm Road home of Mrs. A. G. Fulmer. A Christmas party followed the meeting. The January meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. Bennett, 878 Hotham Street.

Canadian Club Christmas Tea

Annual Christmas tea given by the Women's Canadian Club will be held Wednesday, December 12 at 3 p.m. in the Empress Hotel.

Entertainment will include a Christmas fantasy, "The Little Star" presented by the Mount Newton Junior Secondary School Drama Club, directed by Mrs. Richard G. Phillips.

Mrs. George Pearkes, honorary president of the Women's Canadian Club, will attend as an honor guest.

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St. Joseph's Graduates Guests at Buffet Supper

Regular quarterly meeting of the Alumnae Association of the Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nursing will be held in the Nurses' Residence at 8 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 10.

Graduating class of January, 1963 will be given their first year's membership in the Alumnae and will be guests at a buffet supper. Mr. F. Bruce of the HBC will talk on "Carpeting."

Queen City Chapter No. 5 OES will meet on Wednesday, Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. in the K. of P. Hall, 723 Cormorant St.

The Princess Alexander, No. 18, Daughters of England, will meet at the Orange Hall on

Wednesday, Dec. 12. There will be initiation and nominations of officers. Following the meeting there will be a Christmas social and exchange of gifts to the limit of 50¢.

ST. GEORGE NO. 53 Daughters of St. George No. 83 K. of P. Hall, Cormorant Street will hold the Christmas banquet at the Douglas Hotel.

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Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I was fascinated by the letter from the woman whose husband believed that every human was an animal in a previous life. He kept pointing out to their daughter the physical characteristics of her boy friends and comparing them with baboons, pigs and so on.

I will go him one better—humans often behave like the animals they resemble. My father, for example, not only looked like a mule, he acted like one. He was stubborn and inflexible. My dear little mother had squirrel-like features. She was fast-moving, sensitive and a great saver for the future.

My sister Rita resembled a cat. She had a purring voice, great grey eyes and absolutely no loyalty. Rita married four times—each time for more money.

I married a man who had a thin face, pointed ears and beady eyes. He turned out to be a rat in more ways than one. I've seen many pictures of you, Ann, and I think you look like a lamb.—FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Dear Food: So I look like a lamb. Do I? Considering the other possibilities that's not bad-as-as-asad.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a girl, 19, who has lived at home all my life but I can truthfully say I don't know my mother. We are polite to each other but we've never had a real conversation about anything.

It seems odd that I would crave mother-love at this age. Is it normal? I never recall that my mother ever held me on her lap or kissed me. Through the years her remarks have been either critical or trivial. I am a top student and have always done well in school. People speak highly of me—everyone, except my mother, that is. I can't remember her ever giving me a compliment.

My mother is a fine woman and greatly respected in the community. I've never told a soul that she is like a stranger to me. Somehow I feel better for having told you. Is there any way I can improve our relationship?—GRACE.

Dear Grace: If you are 19 and have never had a real conversation with your mother I doubt that you will ever have one.

Cold people are usually unhappy and desperately lonely. They would be different if they could, but they don't know how. You will probably always crave mother-love, but the love of a husband and children will fill the void. My only advice is to start early to communicate with

your children. Break the ice-chain in your own generation.

Dear Ann Landers: Your advice to Bonnie was excellent.

When a wife says her husband has always been faithful and well-behaved, is home every night, and then suddenly she finds a woman's sweater and a pair of high-heeled shoes in the back seat of the car, she should confront him with it.

I was in the same spot a few years back and, luckily, an unexpected turn of events saved me.

My husband went to New Orleans to attend a convention. They thought it would be a cute idea to slip a pair of black lace panties into his suitcase. Of course I found the panties when I unpacked. They had been strategically placed with his pajamas.

When I handed "the evidence" to him he swore he knew nothing about it. I didn't believe him and said so. Then the phone rang. One of his buddies who was in on the prank had told his wife about it. She persuaded him the gag might lead to serious trouble so he called me.

If I had said nothing and that phone call had not come, I would have believed the worst.—ANOTHER BONNIE.

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Whooping Crane Total Reduced to 32 Birds
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government reported Sunday that the world's last flock of whooping cranes apparently has shrunk to 32 birds.
The Fish and Wildlife Service said a survey of the Aransas wildlife range in Texas showed there were six cranes less than had taken off from Aransas last spring for their summer nesting grounds near Great Slave Lake, Canada.

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Leads Spirited
Successes of Opera Overshadow Faults
By BERT BINNY
The Canadian Opera Company and the Victoria Symphony orchestra combined Sunday afternoon for a presentation of Puccini's opera, La Boheme, which had its difficulties and occasional weaknesses but was, nevertheless, more to be remembered for its successes than its failures.
John Arab as Rodolfo, Victor Braun as Marcello and Jan Rubes as Cioffino not only sang delightfully but they also provided all the necessary spirit and life to relieve a somewhat gloomy subject. But, for all their fun, they were never lacking in sensitivity. These were excellent characterizations. As Schaunard, Ernest Adams was less impressive probably for the utterly simple reason that his voice is weaker.
Both Tito Dean and Phil Stark gave eminent stature to the smaller roles of Benoit and Alcindoro.
CONTROLLED PERFORMANCE
In a skillfully controlled performance, Constance Fisher made a superb Musetta; vital, lively and musical but, again, never lacking in sensitivity.
Gwenlynn Little's Mimì was disappointing. She was quite some distance away from really being Mimì which is vastly different to just singing such numbers as are assigned to the part. Additionally, her voice tightens up on the high notes and her use of vibrato was too habitual. It intended consciously for permissible effect it was overdone; if, as is quite often the case, she herself was unaware of it, the fault lies elsewhere—not with Mimì herself.
ADEQUATE SET
As with all travelling companies in large countries, the production was adequately put, not brilliantly set. The orchestra, recruited from the Victoria symphony, conducted by W. James Craig, and with Irene Piltz of Vancouver as concertmistress, did fine. How-

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Door Closed to IWA Boss

The door to Premier Bennett's private office is now closed to B.C. International Woodworkers of America president Jack Moore.

But the cabinet will meet spokesmen for the B.C. Federation of Labor at 10 a.m. Dec. 19.

Following a hassle over who

should be present at an informal meeting with Moore requested by the premier's office, Mr. Bennett said yesterday the invitation has been withdrawn.

MAN-TO-MAN

The premier said he had invited Mr. Moore to an informal and confidential man-to-man

talk and that the IWA president had proposed a more representative group from labor.

But he did indicate, the premier declared, he would accept the invitation if a larger group was not acceptable.

VICE-PRESIDENTS TOO

When the invitation was renewed Mr. Moore wanted to

bring IWA vice-presidents with him.

"I can't understand what pressures go on in the labor movement... that won't allow the head of the largest trade union in this province to have a confidential talk," the premier said.

He said that as far as he is

concerned Mr. Moore has turned down the invitation and that it is now withdrawn.

Replying to a speech made at Salmon Arm last week by Opposition Leader Robert Sirachan, the premier also made it clear there will be no withdrawal of B.C. controversial labor legislation—Bills 42 and 43.

IN PUBLIC INTEREST

They are "straight Social Credit government policy," said the premier, and were passed in the public interest, not in the interest of either labor or management.

"They have worked exceedingly well," he stated.

His government inherited "labor chaos" in 1952 and has been trying hard to achieve order ever since.

TWO PORTFOLIOS

He also said the government has no intention of restoring the provincial labor portfolio to independent status. It is now held by Education Minister Leslie Peterson.

This was done deliberately, said the minister, because of the close affinity of the two portfolios resulting from the impact of automation and the need to re-train workers.

Peace Tunnel Work Right on Schedule

The first of three 3,000-foot-long Portage Mountain dam diversion tunnels beside the Peace River was punched through into the upstream portal Friday and a second one will hit daylight some time today.

An engineering official on the \$200,000,000 provincial hydro project said the tunnel construction through solid rock is going right on schedule. The upper half of each 50-foot-diameter tunnel was scheduled to be complete by mid-December.

The third tunnel will punch through slightly after that date, but by then crews of hardrock miners will be working around the clock blasting out the lower half of the first two.

WILL DIVERT FLOW

A spokesman said the huge excavation for the diversion entrance tunnel will be completed by the end of the month—about 30 days ahead of schedule.

The tunnels are to be com-

pleted late in 1963 and will divert the full flow of the Peace River around the site of the \$100,000,000 Portage dam during its construction.

Tunnels and entrance portal contracts were let to Portage Mountain Constructors Ltd., on a low bid of \$16,990,000.

Sheriff Out of Touch As Radios Repossessed

PEYOR, Okla. (AP)—The sheriff's two-way radios were repossessed Saturday, for non-payment.

Workers for Motorola Communications and Electronics Incorporated dismantled the 50-foot antenna atop the courthouse and also removed the station in the sheriff's office and three mobile units.

Liberals Wasting Time In House—Chatterton

Progressive Conservative MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, George Chatterton, unleashed a scathing attack yesterday on Liberal MPs who are "obstructing Canada's progress by wasting time" in the House of Commons.

Liberal opposition to the minority Conservative government on Parliament Hill wastes about one hour every day asking "silly questions" in the House and refuses to work overtime if necessary "to get important legislation of the country carried out," said the Tory MP during an interview with a Colonial reporter.

NO REGARD

"They have no regard for the interest of Canada, and they consider they are the only party fit to rule Canada," he said.

Mr. Chatterton cited as an example the fact that as of last Friday 1,077 written questions—more than in the history of any previous session—had been put to cabinet ministers in the Orders of the Day.

TRYING TO WASTE TIME

"Some of these questions require practically a book to answer. Opposition is trying to waste time. They want to make it appear we are not getting legislation through."

"Mr. Disenbaker has asked MPs to work overtime, but the opposition said 'no.' The Liberals won't work."

Passage of government orders are bogged down in the House because "opposition are not interested in getting important legislation passed," said the Tory MP.

"They won't work overtime, and they won't get down to important business of the country. This is the worst example of utter disregard for

Pike's Peak

Bird-Feeder Nabs Hermit

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI)—An AWOL paratrooper who became an elusive Pike's Peak hermit was finally captured Sunday—not by police who have been hunting him for six months, but by a woman who went up the mountain to feed birds.

The runaway soldier, 22-year-old Pte. Fred H. McKee of Willits, Calif., was nabbed by Nona Stoddard, 38.

Several months ago, when McKee had a close escape

from officers, he shouted he would never be taken alive.

Miss Stoddard went to her summer cabin on Pike's Peak to refill a bird feeder. She took along a .22-calibre pistol in case she ran into the bearded prowler.

Stepping inside the cabin, she found McKee sitting in a comfortable chair, reading a book and munching popcorn. The social worker aimed her gun at him and marched him to a nearby cabin.

Christmas Fantasia Looks Lots of Fun

By BERT BENNY

If the Christmas Fantasia, produced last night by the combined bands of Oak Bay Senior and Junior High Schools is any criterion at all, you can expect anything in Christmased.

There were soldiers, Popeye the Sailor, cyclists, cowboys, Indians, palins, a bear, a lamb and even a real honest-to-goodness live poach. All these marvels were produced through the combined efforts of a Christmas fairy—adeptly played by Jane Bowering—and two editions of Mr. Clean.

Each item was introduced by a suitable tune played by a school band that was surely at its best throughout.

All this fun and frolic was preceded by a short recital featuring both the Senior and Junior High School bands. The soloists here were Randi Drysdale on French horn and tenor Bob Hall who sang The Holy City.

Nevertheless, deficiencies in the first half of the program were more than compensated in the second. This was indeed, lots of fun.

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Under present cost conditions, the difference would work out to 77 cents a foot of frontage—the difference between \$4.50 and \$3.62.

The policy would have to be approved by municipal council.

Consensus of committee members was that, according to strict justice, frontagers on such roads should get no concessions at all, because street owners had long since received the full benefits they paid for in the previous local improvement.

Under a local improvement system, part of the cost of surfacing and installing curbs and sidewalks is born by those who own property along the road affected, the balance being paid by the municipality. The affected owners have a chance to vote to accept or reject the proposed work and charges.

Coun. Fred Robinson, committee chairman, said, "Each and every street is part of the capital assets of the municipality, and no one group should be allowed to depreciate them" by turning down a local improvement in its own area.

Coun. Allan Cox said he felt that by giving the money advantage to areas with previous improvements and by vigorous "selling" of proposed improvements by council, a high standard of improvements is maintained in Oak Bay without compulsion.

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Freedomites Accept Bid

Bennett Renews Attack on Fulton

Unconcerned at newspaper criticism of his searing attack last week on federal Works Minister David Fulton, Premier Bennett said the Agassiz Doukhobor prison, Premier Bennett said it again with renewed fury yesterday.

He announced simultaneously that B.C. has received formal acceptance from Freedomite spokesmen at Hope of his offer to send a delegation of the sect to Ottawa.

He said Fulton must take the blame not only for building Mountain Prison at Agassiz and thus precipitating the Freedom-

ites march now stalled at Hope, but for the burning by Freedomites of their own homes as a prelude to the march.

"Mountain Prison," said the premier, "will go down in history as Fulton's folly."

Last week he lashed out at Fulton on the same theme after 45 Freedomites from Hope camped on the legislature steps.

The bulk of editorial opinion was critical of the premier for venting his wrath on Fulton instead of outlining what steps would be taken to break the impasse.

On the day following the Fulton blast he surprised newsmen

and Freedomites alike by stroking unannounced among the group from Hope and offering to pay the cost of a delegation to Ottawa.

He said yesterday the province will pay for first-class passage of the group to the federal capital "by air, train or any way they wish."

If the delegation is modest in numbers B.C. will put them up at the plush Chateau Laurier, the premier added.

TO SEEK NEW HOME

He pointed out at a press conference that B.C. is also sending Nelson Magistrate William Evans to Ottawa to knock on the doors of foreign embassies in the hope of finding the sect a new home outside Canada.

"And this won't be the end of our efforts," he promised.

He said the government had solved the problems of thousands of other Doukhobors and accepted the Freedomite hold-outs "as a great challenge."

B.C. and the Freedomite delegation will seek the establishment of a Senate or House committee on the Freedomite problem.

RESPONSIBILITY

Informed by newsmen that Senator David Croll had withdrawn his motion calling for the establishment of a Senate committee on Freedomites, Premier Bennett replied, "No senator, on an important matter like this, can duck the responsibility now."

"The only thing that makes me angry in the federal government's handling of the Doukhobor situation — I ask the federal government not to put obstacles like this target prison in our way."

About 1,000 Freedomites started marching on the prison where some of their relatives were incarcerated last summer. The march became stalled at Hope. Hope village commission chairman Paul Scherle brought 45 of them to Victoria last week in protest against his community's plight.

The 45 returned to Hope after a 28-hour rain-soaked vigil here when the province assured Scherle everything would be done to alleviate the situation.

Future Peer's Ambition: To Become Bus Driver

BRIGHTON, England (UPI) — Catch the No. 6 bus at the station here and the future Lord Teviot may take your fare. The future peer, 28-year-old Charles Kerr, says he is working at the conductor's job because he likes it. But he said his real ambition is to be a bus driver.

Premier Claims:

Green Unfair On Columbia

By TERRY HAMMOND

Canadian External Affairs Minister Howard Green isn't playing fair on the Columbia, Premier Bennett said yesterday.

He accused Mr. Green of blurring out secrets in the House of Commons.

His statement came two weeks after he charged the federal minister with sabotaging B.C.'s efforts to force U.S. acceptance of provincial Columbia River development plans.

B.C. WOULD RETREAT

At that time he said Mr. Green had told the U.S. state department B.C. would retreat from its original price for Columbia development.

Yesterday the premier said the external affairs minister had broken confidence between B.C. and federal Justice Minister Donald Fleming.

The subject was the current round of Columbia talks with U.S. representatives.

ASKED TO KEEP SECRET

Premier Bennett said that when the talks were arranged he was asked by Mr. Fleming to keep the whole matter secret.

"Then I was amazed to find

Premier Bennett yesterday confirmed there will be a Columbia "summit talk," but could not say when it will come.

He said plans are for him and federal Justice Minister Fleming to sit down with a U.S. spokesman after technical talks are completed.

Another in the series of technical talks which have been going on for several months is to begin in Vancouver Thursday.

Howard Green had mentioned them as though he had arranged them — he had nothing to do with them."

OBJECTS STRONGLY

"I object very strenuously when I have an agreement with Mr. Fleming and then have Mr. Green get up in the House and make an announcement on this matter," said the premier. "I don't think that's playing fair."

He said his proposal of a week ago for a Columbia "summit talk" is being met "with interest" on both sides of the border and that U.S. representatives visited him in his office late last week. He declined to comment on the meeting.



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MP Charges Premier Shirking Responsibility

Premier Bennett will be shirking his duty if he sends a Doukhobor delegation to Ottawa, MP George Chatterton charged yesterday.

"The federal government has no right in the matter, except under the National Defence Act. If the province feels it is beyond its ability to handle, then under the Act provision is laid down where the provincial government can apply for assistance," Mr. Chatterton said.

"If Premier Bennett is serious in getting federal assistance, surely the way is not to send three Doukhobors to Ottawa. Surely they are not representatives of the province — it's utterly ridiculous," he said.

"It seems obvious that Premier Bennett is trying to shirk his proper responsibility. Under the British North America Act, administration of civil justice is within the competence of the province only," said Mr. Chatterton.

Saanich Authorizes Step Toward Hall

Saanich planner Antony Parr was authorized last night to spend up to \$6,000 on preliminary arrangements for construction of a new municipal hall.

Saanich council asked him to examine the topography of land and siting of two other municipal buildings on municipally-owned property above Swan Lake.

Council also agreed to pay its share of about \$30,000 toward acceptance of \$93,522 bid from M. P. Paine contractors, for construction of a joint juvenile detention home, and to ask the provincial cabinet for permission to participate in the project.

In other matters, council: Called a public hearing — but set no date for it — in connection with recommendations of the planner that

Heaney Carriage and Storage Ltd. be permitted to build an office building with a landscaped setback of only 12 feet, six inches, and that the same concession be considered for other commercial developments.

Refused an application of Westnor Construction Ltd. for rezoning of the northeast corner of Richmond and Kingsberry Crescent for garden apartment use.

Referred to incoming council a brief from J. H. Harding, 1855 Watson Street, and three other families, opposing an application for rezoning of the southeast corner of Richmond and Lansdowne for garden apartment use.

Agreed to give municipal staff the Mondays of Dec. 24 and 31 as Christmas holidays.

Councillor Defends Right to Campaign

The right of municipal employees to participate in municipal election campaigning was defended yesterday by Saanich Coun. Harold Todd.

It was suggested recently that municipal employees helped insure defeat of the amalgamation referendum in Saanich.

"It may be pointed out that the reeve (Stanley Murphy) is also an employee of the municipality through the school board."

"Yet he felt free to advocate amalgamation by any means. Let's be fair and also logical," said Coun. Todd.



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Even Wine Not Safe As Car Runs Loose

VANCOUVER (CP)—Santo Marzen had his three 40-gallon barrels of wine stacked in a safe place along the basement wall.

Along came Carl Waldemar Larson, 19, in his car. He failed to make a turn and smashed into Marzen's home.

The loss: six feet of wall and 100 gallons of wine.

On West Coast

Road Bid Lost

PORT ALBERNI—MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Co. Ltd. will not be given control of a section of the Alberni-Tofino highway on which the company had requested a lease.

The announcement came after concerns were expressed by NDP-MLA John Squire, Village commissioners and Chamber of Commerce at Ucluelet had also questioned the proposed lease.

FULL ACCESS

Copy of a letter from E. S. Gustafson, manager of Kenney Lake division, to Ucluelet Chamber of Commerce was presented to Port Alberni chamber. The lease specifically states the lessee shall allow public access to the use of the road at all times, it said.

The short section under discussion is a private road, constructed by the company before completion of the main Ucluelet-Alberni highway.

LABELLED PUBLIC

When the major highway connection had been completed there was not enough room between the cliff and Kennedy Lake for a public road, so the company-built section was gazetted as a public highway, it was pointed out.



Good Century Marked

Holding letters and telegrams of congratulation on 100th birthday from Queen Elizabeth, Prime Minister Diefenbaker and many other dignitaries of both church and government is Archdeacon F. C. Cornish of Victoria. Joining in congratulations are, from left, Canon George Biddle of St. John's Church, Miss Willa Cornish, a niece from Vancouver, and Mrs. Cornish.—(Robin Clarke)

Ucluelet Indian Lost in Inlet When Small Skiff Overturms

UCLUELET — Steve Tutube, 23, of the Ucluelet Indian reserve drowned in the inlet here Saturday when he lost his grasp of an overturned skiff and was swept away in the fast-flowing tide.

Police dragged the inlet Saturday and Sunday but found no trace of the body.

Tutube and a companion, Sammy MacKay, 34, were on their way back to the reserve from the town in their eight-foot fibreglass skiff when it overturned.

The two men were thrown into the water but managed to cling to the skiff.

Police said they apparently drifted to within about 300 yards of the open sea when

Tutube panicked. He tried to climb on top with the idea of righting the boat.

In doing so he became exhausted, lost his grip on the boat and slipped away.

MacKay stayed with the boat and kept shouting for help until someone in one of the houses near the shore of the reserve heard him and put out a boat.

Long Search Ended

Body in Car Off Wharf

DUNCAN — Discovery of a car submerged in 40 feet of water and 60 feet off the government wharf at Cowichan Bay Sunday morning ended a four-week search for Douglas C. Helin, 21, who was found lying on the rear seat.

The body was taken to Victoria for a pathologist's report and returned yesterday for viewing. A date for an inquest has not yet been set. Funeral services will be held at First funeral chapel at 2 p.m. Thursday.

The father of the victim, Unto Helin, asked police to search the wharves in the area. The local volunteer organization Duncan Aid 16 was asked to check the waters.

President Bill Harrison said two boats of members went out planning to search all wharves from Cowichan Bay north to Nanaimo, but the first search by Duncan skimmers Joe Kuzik and Glenn Mackie disclosed the vehicle.

Two wrecker trucks and one tugboat salvaged the vehicle. Mr. Harrison said ever since Douglas Helin was reported

400 Prisoners Free

BRUNEI TOWN — British troops of the Queen's Own Highlanders were reported today to have recaptured part of the oil town of Seria and freed some of the 400 Europeans held prisoner by Brunei rebels.

The troops landed on both sides of Seria Monday. Meanwhile British warships

with more troops aboard were on the way to Brunei, firmly in government hands.

Earlier, Brig. J. B. A. Glenzie, British commander of forces supporting government troops against the rebels in the North Borneo uprising, said the situation is "looking very much better."

His forces recaptured the Seria airstrip from the rebels and began a crackdown on homes of the outlawed opposition Rakyat party.

The town of Kuala Belait adjoining Seria was still in rebel hands, and the rebels also held Brunei's Seria oil field, which produces 33,000,000 barrels of oil annually.

Asked if he thought the rebels would attempt to use European families as hostages or set fire to the large oil wells in the area, Glenzie replied: "I think we have been too quick for them. Let's hope so."

British military sources said about 20 rebels have been killed around Brunei Town and many more wounded.

The British task force would concentrate on securing the main areas of rebel insurgencies and then wipe out small pockets of resistance.

He said it is impossible to estimate the number of remain-

ing rebels but he does not believe there are more than a few hundred.

In Sarawak, another Borneo

territory which adjoins Brunei, Gurkha troops and police were braced for an expected attack by 400 rebels.

To Continue Work

New Garage To Stay Open

Victoria's new parking facility, which is due to open for business Friday before it is completed, will keep open through the remainder of the construction period.

"Once we're open, we plan to stay open," said Ald. Michael Griffin, chairman of the city's special parking committee.

WITHIN FOUR WEEKS

He said the decision was taken after the general contractor George Farmer gave his assurance that the job could be completed within four weeks of the opening while the facility was in use.

At 10 a.m. Friday when city manager C. C. Wyatt officially opens the View Street garage, first of two downtown civic parking facilities, it is expected there will be accommodation for 150 cars.

The remaining 250 car spaces in the four-storey structure will be completed before the end of January.

The parking committee chairman paid tribute to the builders whom he said have "worked day and night" in the face of adverse conditions.

Also taking part in Friday's official opening will be Mayor R. B. Wilson, Ira Hill, chairman of downtown parking commission, and Douglas Abbott, chairman of the Downtown Business Association.

Shark Kills Spear Fisherman

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP)—A mother and father watched a desperate but futile fight Sunday to save their son from a shark off Normanville beach, 47 miles south of Adelaide.

Geoffrey Martin Corner, 16, was taking part in a spear-fishing competition when a 14-foot bronze whaler shark seized him by the right leg.

It was the first fatal shark attack in South Australian waters in 30 years.

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Murder Reward Boosted

NANAIMO — City council offered another \$3,500 reward money Monday for the slayer of Les Dixon and Diane Phipps.

It brought the total reward for information leading to the killer's arrest and conviction to \$5,800. The two were slain Oct. 16.

PEOPLE'S VIEW

RCPM Staff Sgt. Earl Sarisat of Nanaimo said so far all the leads had run out, and the additional reward might be an incentive for the submission of further leads.

Mayor Pete Mallico said, "This, as far as we know, is the only reward ever offered by Nanaimo. We feel it is a large one and that, in making such an offer, we are following the wishes of the people of Nanaimo who are anxious to see this terrible tragedy cleared up and the author of it brought to justice."

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Metal Shirt Rack—Holds 5 shirts, with plastic coated tips. Reg. 1.25. Sale \$1.19.

Push-by-Number Mats—2 pictures plus necessary parts, 5"x7", reg. 79c. Sale, 3 for \$2.19.

Pillow Cases—16 bag for pillows, dolls, reg. 79c. Sale, 3 for \$2.19.

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Lat Roller—Pencil brand, with refill, reg. 1.29. Sale \$1.19.

Ironing Board Set—With Silicone cover, thick, resilient pad, reg. 1.25. Sale \$1.19.

Three and Four-Ply Wool—From England, soft fingering, discontinued shades, reg. 42c. Sale, 3 for \$1.19.

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The BAY, notions, main

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The BAY, cosmetics, household needs, main

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The BAY, stationery, main

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The BAY, dress fabrics, 2nd

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The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd

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Corduroy Slippers—With foam soles, include zipper and fur-trim styles, red, blue. Sizes 7 to 13. Sale, pair \$3.19.

Cowboy Boots—Two-tone brown leather, composition soles. Sizes 8½ to 12, reg. 5.50. Sale, pair \$4.19.

The BAY, children's shoes, 2nd

Men's Furnishings

Work Shirts—Checked cotton flannel, small, medium, large, extra-large. Sale, 2 for \$8.19.

Travel Hanger-Bush Combination—Nylon and plastic, reg. \$1.19. Sale, 2 for \$1.19.

Men's Boxer Shorts—Assorted patterns in cotton, broken sizes, reg. 1.50. Sale \$1.19.

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The BAY, men's furnishings, main

Lingerie, Sleepwear Foundation Garments

Flannellette Pyjamas—Tailored styles in floral prints, S, M, L, reg. 3.98. Sale \$2.19.

Flannellette Wella Gown—Two styles in floral prints, S, M, L, reg. 3.98. Sale \$2.19.

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Cotton Satens Dusters—Printed cotton in puff and scoop-neck styles, S, M, L, reg. 2.99. Sale \$1.19.

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Chamois Dusters—Peter Pan collar, three-way belt, pastel shades, S, M, L, reg. 6.99. Sale \$4.19.

Full Slips—Celanese tricot, lace trim, white, black, pastels, sizes 22 to 42, reg. 1.99. Sale \$1.19.

Full Slips—Nylon, lace trim, white pastels, red, sizes 22 to 42, reg. 2.99. Sale \$2.19.

Half Slips—Nylon, matches above, S, M, L, reg. 1.99. Sale, 2 for \$1.19.

Half Slip and Briefs—Nylon and acetate, lace trim, white, pastels, black, red, S, M, L, reg. 1.99. Sale, set \$1.19.

Sunglasses—15% wool, 85% cotton, S, M, L and XL, reg. 1.39. Sale \$1.19.

Vicenza Rayon Pants—Cuffed, elastic waistband, M, L, reg. 1.29. Sale \$1.19.

Fancy Briefs—Nylon, assorted patterns, lace trim, applique, S, M, L, reg. 99c. Sale, 2 for \$1.19.

Fancy Briefs—Assorted styles, rayon elastic leg, no medals, S, M, L, reg. 49c. Sale, 3 for \$1.19.

Fancy Half Aprons—Polished cotton, nylon chiffon, reg. 1.49 to 1.99. Sale \$1.19.

Longline Bras—White, elastic back, sizes 35 to 40. Sale \$2.19.

Embroidered Cotton Brasieres—Bandeau style, sizes 32 to 40. Sale, 2 for \$1.19.

White Girdles—Cotton brocade, zippered, lightly boned, M, L, and XL, reg. 3.99. Sale \$2.19.

Assorted Girdles—Pull-ons and some zipper styles, broken sizes. Sale \$2.19.

The BAY, lingerie, foundations, 2nd

Children's Wear

Children's Raincoats—Stay-dry Vinylite with Dot-Gripper snap fasteners, double strength at point of greatest wear, come with hood for girls, in red, white or blue; with peaked cap for boys, in navy or tan. Sizes 4 to 8. Sale \$2.19.

Flash Pyjama Bags—Dolls, animals, washable, reg. 3.99. Sale \$2.19.

Hooded Towel, Facecloth—In terry cloth, white with nursery design. Sale \$2.19.

Sleep and Play Suits—3-piece (bootsies, shirt, pants), turquoise, white, pink, yellow. Sizes 12 to 24 months. Sale \$2.19.

Cuddly King Baby Bouncer—Springed, comfortable, strengthens baby's legs. Sale \$6.19.

Knitted Baby Blankets—Satin-bound, pink, yellow, blue, green, puffed Nylon. Sale \$3.19.

Little Girls' Dresses—Princess and shirtdress styles; winter cottons in plaids and plaids, sizes 4 to 8. Sale \$2.19.

Boxed Pajama Briefs—3 pairs rayon knit, pink, blue, white to a box, sizes 2 to 6. Sale, 2 boxes \$3.19.

Little Boys' Shirts—Combed cotton in gay plaids, with long sleeves, sizes 3 to 6. Sale \$1.19.

Flash Baby Toys—Animal and doll shapes, washable. Sale \$1.19.

Girls' Seamless Tights—Run-resistant, 100% nylon, sizes 1 to 3 in red, yellow, white or blue; sizes 4 to 6 in black, beige or green. Sale \$1.19.

Nursery Crib Sheets—36"x54" flannellette, pink, blue, pkg. of 2 sheets. Sale \$2.19.

Knitted Wrap Blanket—30"x40", nursery patterned, reg. 1.29. Sale \$1.19.

Flannellette Baby Gowns—In white, blue or pink, embroidery trimmed, open back. Sale, 2 for \$1.19.

Gloves and Mittens—Plain, bead or embroidery trim, red, white, blue, green, navy, brown, sizes 3 to 12 years. Sale, 2 pairs \$1.19.

Terry Training Pants—With double seat, white, sizes 2 to 4 years. Sale, 3 for \$1.19.

The BAY, children's wear, 3rd

Girls' Wear

Girls' Tee Shirts—Long-sleeved cotton knits. Sizes 8 to 14, reg. 2.99. Sale \$2.19.

Girls' Panties—Rayon knit briefs, lace trimmed, pink, blue, white. Sizes 8 to 14, reg. 49c. Sale, 3 for \$1.19.

Boxed Panties—Rayon knit briefs, white, pastels. Sizes 2 to 6, 8 to 14. Sale, 2 boxes \$3.19.

Quilted Nylon Dusters—3 styles, floral, plaid. Sizes 8 to 14. Sale \$4.19.

The BAY, girls' wear, 3rd

Youths', Boys' Wear

Boys' T-Shirts—Assorted stripes, long sleeves, collared; combed cotton, sizes 8 to 14. Sale \$2.19.

Boys' Raincoat Sets—Rubberized cotton drill, sou'wester style, sizes 12 and 14. Sale \$2.19.

Boys' Knee Hosiery—Cotton; nylon and wool mix, sizes 7 to 9. Sale, pair \$1.19.

The BAY, boys' and youths' wear, main

Men's, Boys' Shoes

Field Slippers—With foam rubber soles and heels. Sizes 6 to 12. Sale, pair \$3.19.

The BAY, men's and boys' shoes, main

Toyland

Trasher Toy—Preparatory set, container is used for storage when not in use. Sale \$1.19.

23" Fleet Truck—Polyethylene, full swivel, snap-coupling tractor and front. Sale \$1.19.

18" Ballroomer—Authentic styling in sturdy polyethylene. Sale \$1.19.

14" Wetness Diaper Baby—Complete with diaper, feeding bottle and nipple. Sale \$1.19.

Chinese Checkers—Favorite of the whole family. Sale \$1.19.

Majestic Jig-Saw Puzzle—Assorted pictures for hours of pleasure. Sale \$1.19.

Inflatable Animals—Lamb or elephant on a ball. Sale \$1.19.

Wind-Up Spinning Whale. Sale \$1.19.

The BAY, Toyland, 4th

Staples

Quilted Foam Chip Pillows—Covered in white. Sale, pair \$3.19.

Wool-Filled Comforters—Covered with green, gold, blue, red, paisley, 60x80. Sale \$4.19.

Satin-Bound Head Blankets—Nylon/vicose, 72x84, in tan, coral, green, blue. Sale, each \$4.19.

Ventilated Foam Rubber Pillows—With removable zippered cotton cover. Sale, each \$4.19.

Shed-Resistant Bath Mat Sets—In assorted shades, chenille. Sale \$3.19.

Woolen Pillow Cases—Snowy-white bleached cotton. Sale, pair \$1.19.

Embroidered Cotton Pillow Cases—White with hand-done appliques. Sale, pair \$1.19.

Card Table Covers—In quilted vinyl plastic, turquoise, dark green, red. Sale, each \$1.19.

Pure Linen Tea Towels—Multi-colored stripe, 17"x25". Sale, 4 for \$1.19.

Terry Bath Towels by Cannon—Assorted plain colors. Size 27"x44". Sale, 2 for \$3.19.

Terry Tea Towels—White ground with assorted prints. Sale, 2 for \$1.19.

Tea Towel and Matching Apron Set. Sale \$1.19.

Terry Bath Towels—In plaids or florals, minor imperfections. Sale, each \$1.19.

Cotton Dish Cloths—With multi-color trim, 17"x15". Sale, 6 for \$1.19.

Rattan Fibre Place Mats—15"x15", 4 to a set. Sale, 2 sets \$1.19.

The BAY, staples, 3rd

Floor Coverings, Accessories

Care Mats—Closely woven, 17"x21". Sale \$1.19.

Chip-on Lamp Shades—White ground, with juvenile, scenic or colored print. Sale \$1.19.

Raw Oak Picture Frames—12"x12", 13½"x15½", 20"x24", 24"x30", 22"x30". Sale \$1.19 to \$3.19.

The BAY, floor covering, lamps and pictures, 1th

Draperies

Economically-Priced Tiered Curtains—36" long, rayon, cotton or Dacron, assorted colors. Sale, each \$1.19.

Decorative Plastic Drapes—30"x81". Sale, each \$1.19.

Zippered Corduroy Pillow Covers—In assorted shades. Sale \$1.19.

Draperies Remnants—In 45" to 48" widths, antique satin, cotton. Sale, yd. \$1.19.

Shower and Window Curtains—Plastic, assorted shades, 34"x54", 6'x6'. Sale, each \$1.19.

Pump Toss Cushions—Assorted fabrics. Sale, each \$1.19.

Bamboo Cafe Curtains—Spatter design, 9" valance, 36" long. Sale, pair \$3.19.

White, brown, beige, turquoise, 45" long. Sale, pair \$4.19.

Cotton Cafe Curtains—36" long, 9"x52" valance, reg. 3.98 to 5.98. Sale, set \$3.19.

White Rayon Panels—Sheer, tailored, 40"x81". Sale, each \$1.19.

Beauvart Foam Chips—Non-allergenic, approx. 1 lb. package. Sale, 3 for \$1.19.

Tailored Cushion Covers—Rock-and-eye opening, piped edges, square and oblong. Sale \$1.19.

The BAY, draperies, 4th

Sporting Goods

Radstation Racquet—Monofilament Nylon strings, blue and white enamel handle, ideal for beginners, reg. 1.49. Sale \$1.19.

Gold Balls—Give uniform flight, good distance, durable service. Reg. 1.50. Sale, 3 for \$1.19.

Bicycle Tubes—36"x1½", 26"x1½", 28"x1½", 24"x1½", sizes, reg. 1.19. Sale \$1.19.

CCM Hockey Skates—40" to 53" handle, minimum blade length 10½", standard lacquering, reg. 1.49. Sale \$1.19.

Woodsen Skate Guards—In small, medium and large sizes, with rubber tread, reg. 1.25. Sale \$1.19.

The BAY, sporting goods, main

Olympic Room Special!

Two dinners for the price of one \$ Day.
Cold Beer, Fort Larry Tea or Coffee.
Sale, 2 for \$1.19.

The BAY, Olympic Room, lower main

Hardware

Power Hit and Hole Saw Set—7 blades with ¼" guide drill. Sale \$1.19.

Drain Cleaner—To save you plumbing bills. Sale \$1.19.

Plastic Drop Sheets—Protect furniture while painting. Sale, 2 for \$1.19.

Pipe Hanger—Fits neatly on the dashboard of your car. Sale \$1.19.

Dash Tray—Fits on the dashboard within easy reach. Sale \$1.19.

Terry Cloth Wheel Muff—Assorted colors with foam backing. Sale \$1.19.

Auto View Kit—Handy for change, road maps, glasses, etc. Sale \$1.19.

Carb Alarm—Saves your tire when you approach the curb. Sale \$1.19.

Auto Wedge Cushion—Makes driving more comfortable, colors. Sale \$1.19.

Rubber Auto Floor Mats—Red, blue, green, black, grey. Sale \$1.19.

The BAY, hardware, auto accessories, lower main

Housewares

Noma Indoor Christmas Wreath—Electric candle set in shimmering tinsel wreath. Sale \$1.19.

Cash Iron Frypan—6½", cooks 2 eggs or bacon and eggs. Sale \$1.19.

4-pc. Freezer Set—Plastic storage for leftovers. Sale \$1.19.

Corn Broom—Good quality with hardwood handle. Sale \$1.19.

Yacht Mop—With 8-oz. head, hardwood handle. Sale \$1.19.

18" Extension Cord—For indoor use, triple outlet. Sale \$1.19.

Bath Spray Set—With hang-up suction cup hook. Sale \$1.19.

Dish Cloths—Set of 8 sturdy mesh, multi-stripe. Sale \$1.19.

1½" Quart Casserole—With clear lid, white heatproof bottom. Sale \$1.19.

Set of 6 Custard Cups—Handy 5-oz. size. Sale \$1.19.

Plastic Drain Mat—In yellow or turquoise. Sale \$1.19.

Rubber-Coated Drain Rack—To match above. Sale \$1.19.

Square Dishpan—In yellow or turquoise, 14"x12"x8". Sale \$1.19.

Ironing Board Pad and Cover—Silicone, fits regular 54" board. Sale \$1.19.

Laundry Basket—Large size in turquoise or yellow. Sale \$1.19.

Patio Broom—Sturdy, ideal for sweeping dirt and leaves. Sale \$1.19.

Metal Waste Basket—Attractive oval shape, gold-colored fleck design, or white, pink or blue. Sale \$1.19.

Vegetable Ham—In yellow, red, turquoise or pink, handy stacking. Sale \$1.19.

16" Outside Extension Cord—Good for working on your car. Sale \$1.19.

Record Caddy—Brass plated with plastic feet. Sale \$1.19.

6" Floor Runner—Hard-wearing plastic, size 61"x27". Sale \$1.19.

Bone Bowl and Stand—Glass bowl fits in wire rack. Sale \$1.19.

3-Light Series Set—For your Christmas tree, guaranteed by Noma. Sale \$1.19.

Table Centre—Styloam block with festive decoration. Sale \$1.19.

Polystyrene—To decorate your home, plastic. Sale, 6 for \$1.19.

Molly Wreath—Plastic poinsettias in wreath. Sale \$1.19.

Tree Stand—Sturdy stand with pan to hold water. Sale \$1.19.

The BAY, housewares, lower main

Records

Children's 78-r.p.m. Records—Wide assortment, ideal for Christmas gifts. Reg. 35c each. Sale, 8 for \$1.19.

45-r.p.m. Records—Recent Hit Parade favorites of mostly 1½ to 3 years ago. Reg. 31 each. Sale, 6 for \$1.19.

The BAY, TV and music, 3rd

Chinaware

Dresden Figurines—Porcelain in pretty pink and blue. Sale, each \$3.19.

Candlestick—Bone china with floral decorations. Sale, pair \$6.19.

Candy Jar—Imported glass cut in a floral design. Sale, each \$1.19.

Candle—Red and green twisted wax, 5". Sale, 12 for \$1.19.

Cup and Saucer—Bone china with gold stamp design, reg. 1.50. Sale, each \$1.19.

The BAY, china, 3rd

Garden Shop

Indoor Tropical Plants—More than 15 varieties. Sale 4 for \$1.19.

10-16 Bag Bonemeal—For shrubs, lawn, bulbs. Sale \$1.19.

Planting Soil—Specially prepared for plants, starting seeds. Sale, 30 lbs. \$1.19.

Insulate-Edge Framing Saw—For pruning trees now while they're dormant. Sale \$1.19.

Darwin Tulips—Mixed colors. Sale, 25 bulbs for \$1.19.

Parrot Tulips—Mixed colors, 25 bulbs. Sale \$1.19.

King Alfred Daffodils—Multiply each year, 40 bulbs. Sale \$1.19.

Mixed Daffodils—Yellow and various varieties, 40 bulbs. Sale \$1.19.

Stardust Crocus—40 bulbs. Sale \$1.19.

Hyacinths—Mixed colors, 3 bulbs. Sale \$1.19.

10 lbs. Kitty Litter—Sanitary, quick-drying, highly absorbent. Sale \$1.19.

The BAY, garden shop, lower main



Federal Staff 'Must Accept'

Civil service leaders in Victoria, happy to learn yesterday Ottawa has awarded retroactive pay increases to 65,000 civil servants, said some will be disappointed but "we must accept."

Gordon Campbell, president of the Victoria District Council representing some 3,500 Victoria members of the Civil Service Federation of Canada, said:

"We are gratified the action has eventually taken place. If proper negotiation and arbitration procedure had been set up, there would have been no need for the difficulties which have been created in relations between the government and its employees."

Gerald Sammon, national president of the DVA Employees Association, said: "I am pleased the government has kept its word on the retroactive date. Many classes will be disappointed because they will get no increase, but this is in keeping with their counterparts in outside industry and we must accept this."

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Mr. Sammon said MP George Chatterton played a major role in getting the wage freeze lifted in Ottawa. Mr. Chatterton said, "I urged Mr. Diefenbaker that, in fairness to the B.C. group, when payment was to be made it should be retroactive to Oct. 1, 1961."

Pay increases for civil servants used to be a "political football" but have been taken out of the political field by the annual cyclical review program, he said.

Miners All Dead

CARMICHAELS, Pa. (AP)—Rescue workers have sighted the last of the bodies of the 37 men killed in a violent explosion at the Robins No. 3 mine last Thursday.

Working around the clock, rescue workers drove to the face of the 12,000 foot mine Monday night where they sighted the last 10 bodies. Twenty-seven bodies had been sighted earlier.

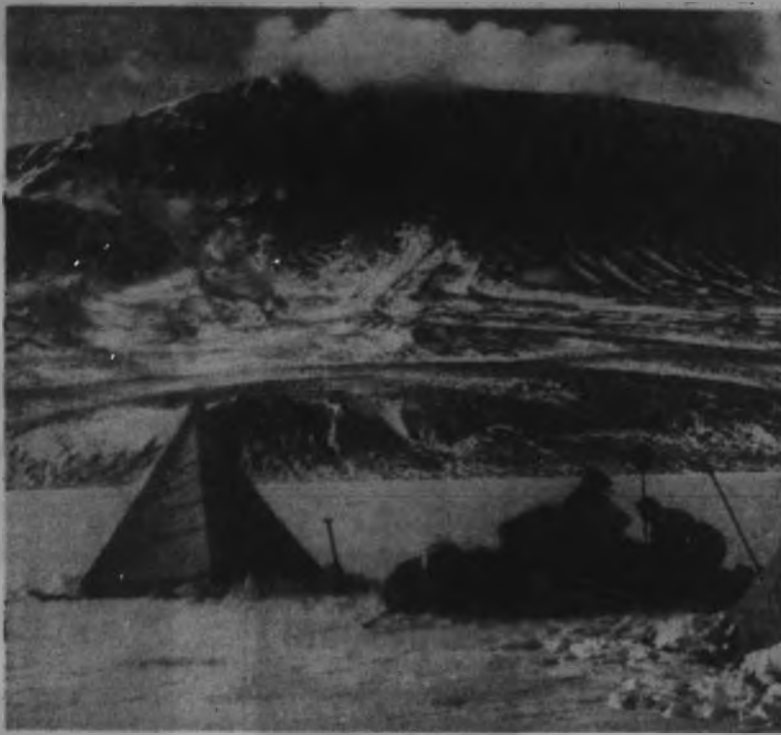
Officials said all of the men died instantly without suffering.

Fire Shuts B.C. Shafts

BRITANNIA BEACH (CP)—An underground fire apparently ignited Saturday by routine blasting forced cancellation of all shifts Monday in three copper mines at this site 30 miles north of Vancouver.

• The New Antarctica

Icy Beer Problem In Frozen Wastes



Clouds shroud peak of Cloudmaker Mountain, photographed in 1912 by Victoria scientist and explorer Sir Charles Wright while he was a member of Scott's famous expedition to South Pole.

Years Bring Change

By RON POULTON

Record of a Series

McMURDO SOUND, Antarctica (TNS)—On the rocky shore of a frozen sea not far from here 3,000 penguins roost on nests of stones and a pitiless wind plays around the clapboard walls of a hut that is now a museum.

Cape Royds is a lonely place. Nearby, 80-foot ice cliffs gleam menacingly where a giant glacier ends its crawl from the Pole.

The hut door opened and I stepped into the year 1908.

The hut wintered Sir Ernest Shackleton and 13 others before they tried to reach the Pole. The beds they left and the food they stored are as they were then because Antarctica is the world's most effective refrigerator. In it nothing rusts or rots.

Still Edible

The cans of tripe and onions, the pickles, the Irish brawn (labelled "store in a cool, dry place") can still be eaten. Magazines on the table can still be thumbed.

The hut belongs to a day when—as Explorer Cherry Garrard put it—polar exploration was "the closest and most isolated way of having a hard time that has ever been devised."

Nowadays, it's a different story at McMurdo, the main U.S. Antarctic supply base.

Times of supplies pour into McMurdo every day by plane. Telephone poles punctuate

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Moscow Parley

Reds Plan Showdown

LONDON (UPI)—Leaders of the Soviet bloc will meet later this month in Moscow or Bucharest to lay down a joint course of action against Communist China's party-splitting activities, Communist diplomats in London said yesterday.

The meeting would make plans for an all-Communist conference to be held in Peking to tackle the deepening conflict between China and the Soviet that threatens to split the Communist world into two rival camps.

SATELLITE BACKING

Communist diplomats said Premier Nikita Khrushchev has the backing of all the East European satellites and Yugoslavia and the major West

European Communist parties and that China is supported only by Albania.

Two world leaders took note of the deepening rift.

Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru told Parliament "China's peculiar form of communism is considered dangerous even to other Communist countries."

Hoffa Juror Replaced Mistrial Move Lost

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Judge William E. Miller overruled as "utterly groundless" a defence motion for a mistrial as a result of the air pistol attack last week on Teamsters Union President James Hoffa.

The action followed replacement of a regular juror with an alternate for Hoffa's case.

Estes Faces Fraud Trial

EL PASO (UPI)—Judge Dwing Thomson yesterday ordered Billie Sol Estes to stand trial on 14 counts of a 29-count fraud indictment March 11.

INQUIRY STARTED AT COLQUITZ

Strangler Suspect Surrenders

BOSTON (UPI)—The mass Boston police called their "prime suspect" in the seven Greater Boston slayings attributed to the "phantom strangler" gave himself up last night. He walked into police headquarters with an attorney.

Police said the man, reported to be the 32-year-old son of a Cambridge minister, had not been booked, but was under intensive questioning. He was not identified.

40,000,000 Trees For B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Officials of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. Monday announced the launching of a \$5,000,000 forestry program to plant 40,000,000 trees in B.C. during the next decade.

The project will vastly increase the company's rate of reforestation and provide the basis for expanded production and employment.

CREATES NEW JOBS

John Hemmingsen, general manager of logging, said implementation of the scheme will require 80 full-time employees immediately. It will eventually make 500 jobs available in various company operations.

The goals are to grow the maximum volume of wood per acre in the shortest possible time and to reduce the existing growth cycle of trees from 90 to 80 years.

A B.C. health department spokesman said last night a full scale inquiry has begun into charges of brutality at the Colquitz mental home here.

He also said two attendants at the home for the criminally insane have been indefinitely suspended as a result of testimony given last week at the preliminary hearing in Saanich of Peter Howard Dootson, 34, on a charge of attempted murder.

AIDE ACCUSED

Dootson, a Colquitz psychiatric aide now under suspension, is accused of trying to murder Robert Robinson, 64, by means of a blunt instrument and fire Oct. 19.

Robinson was a psychiatric nurse at Colquitz.

Suspensions were announced yesterday for attendants William O. Higgs and Allen H. Coah.

"RIGHT AWAY"

"We have to get at the bottom of this right away," the official said.

The preliminary hearing has been adjourned to Dec. 12.

The Colquitz institution is slated to be closed as soon as accommodation for its inmates is completed at Esquodale. It made headlines about two years ago when one of its inmates took a rifle from where he worked on the institution's adjacent farm and killed a Saanich policeman in a running gun battle.



PREMIER SHAW
... 'deeply grateful'

Majority Cut

P.E.I. Voters Return Tories

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)—Prince Edward Island's Progressive Conservative government was re-elected last

ground to the Liberal opposition in a hard-fought provincial election Monday.

Premier Walter R. Shaw became the first premier in 77 years to lead a P.E.I. Conservative government to a second term in office. It happened last in 1915.

TINY CHANGES
The election was close in many of the province's 15 two-member ridings, but with all of the 284 polls reported there were only tiny changes in the two parties' share of the popular vote compared with the 1960 election.

The 74-year-old premier, whose government was reported elected two hours after the polls closed, was elated. "I'm proud and happy," said Mr. Shaw of

FINAL STANDING		
	1962	1960
Prog. Cons.	10	27
Liberal	13	8
Total	23	35

both his personal election and the re-election of his government, despite a reduced house majority.

OLDEST PREMIER

Canada's oldest premier said in an interview from his farm home 15 miles from Charlottetown:

"We have received a mandate from the people and shall go forward. I am deeply grateful for the confidence the electors placed in the government."

Wigmaker Scalped

EDINBURGH (AP)—Adolph Theurer reported the most hair-raising robbery of 1962 Monday. Theurer, a wigmaker, said burglars at his shop scalped him of 100 pounds of human hair worth £2,000 at current market prices.

Cuba Planned Raids On Key U.S. Cities

NEW YORK (UPI)—Cuba planned nuclear attacks against key U.S. cities, including New York, in retaliation against any new invasion of the island, Ernesto (Che) Guevara was disclosed Monday to have told a Communist newspaper recently.

The Argentine-born industries minister made the statement to a correspondent of the London Daily Worker in an exclusive interview. The statement and several others were edited out of the published interview by Communist editors.

United Press International obtained a copy of the original textual transcript of the interview.

Most MPs On Own

OTTAWA (UPI)—MPs were told yesterday they'll have to fend for themselves like any other Canadian in a nuclear attack.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker told the Commons special evacuation plans had been made only for MPs with special wartime responsibilities—cabinet ministers and a handful of MPs assigned specific duties.

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Tangled Heap to Spread Good Cheer

A large, tangled heap on the third floor of an auction house will affect Christmas in 500 Victoria homes.

The pile is of toys—some newly bought, some slightly used and others broken down, some unwrapped, some in brown paper or cardboard cartons and some in gay Christmas wrappings—which will be auctioned Friday to cheer the Christmas of the 500 needy beneficiaries of the Colonial 500 Fund.

Donors in greater numbers than last year have been bringing their toys into Maynard & Sons Auctioneers, 731-3 Johnson. Maynard's, for their part, have donated their premises, their staff and a professional auctioneer.

A Maynard's official said this year's toys include a large proportion of games.

But stuffed animals, dolls, mechanical toys and little tricycles and kiddie cars project from all parts of the pile.

Donations to the 500 Fund may be brought or mailed to The Daily Colonist at 2631 Douglas or left at Auctioneers of Victoria, 740 Yates, during business hours. Donors should specify if they wish to be anonymous. Donations for income tax purposes will be supplied on request.

Friday morning Maynard's staff will begin taking the toys in the pile—along with others donated between now and then—down to the main showroom of the auction house. They will remove rough wrappings—but those donated in Christmas wrappings will stay in them and be auctioned as mystery gifts.

A huge orange crane sits atop it. A large doll in a white knitted garment leans against its side.

At 7:30 p.m. the auction will begin. If things go as they have in the past, hundreds will pour into the hall and some will leave having bought goods for far less than in normal retailing.

Some, he is confident, will have paid considerably more—especially since the auctioneers won't be describing the goods in too great detail.

That's one of the fun and the Christmas spirit. Latest donations are on Page 2.

Parksville Passes \$235,000 Bylaw

PARKSVILLE — Village commissioners have given final reading and adoption of a \$235,000 money bylaw for the construction of a sewage system in the village.

Next procedure will be to present the bylaw to the department of municipal affairs in order to be advised of the next step toward establishment of the system.

The mandatory 30-day waiting period is almost expired and tentative plans are already being formed for preliminary work on the project as it is hoped to be able to make use of the winter works program.

Commission chairman John Robertson thanked retiring Commissioner Arthur Butler, chairman of the water works committee.

Mr. Butler made a recommendation in his annual report a second pump be installed at the Englishman River pump house to insure an adequate supply of water next year.

DUNCAN — Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today from St. John's Anglican Church for Isa Louise May who died Saturday at 65.

Born at Tilford, Surrey, England, Mrs. May was a resident of Duncan for 25 years and had been active in St. John's Church.

NANAIMO — The "Story Lady" at Nanaimo regional library, Mrs. Charles Whitaker, was guest speaker at the recent meeting of the Pauline Haarer PTA. Parents can often stimulate a love of reading in children by reading to them, she said.

NANAIMO — Mrs. Margo Westerheim and Mrs. Clara Wilkinson were inducted as new members of the Toastmistress Club at the recent meeting in the Legion Hall.

NANAIMO — The take has been good this year, said Bert Pickard, who has headed the Kiwanis deer hide committee for a number of years, before

shipping 550 deer hides to Vancouver Sunday.

This will make a total of more than 1,200 hides already shipped this year, and it is expected another small shipment will be made before the end of the year. The hides are processed and made into gloves in Vancouver.

PARKSVILLE — Fire Chief William Wheeler in his annual report to Parksville village commission stated a total of 37 alarms were answered by the volunteer fire department this year, and 11 of these were rescue truck calls.

There were no losses from fire until Nov. 1 when the Edgar home was gutted with damage estimated at about \$6,000. Present strength of the force is 15.

NANAIMO — The Kiwanis senior citizens' home on Nelson Street now has a brightly

Two Fined For Fight

PORT ALBERNI — A fight on a downtown street resulted in charges of creating a disturbance against two young men. Gordon Coburn was fined \$35 with costs, and Mukhtar Dhillan Singh was fined \$25.

Island Traffic Fines

DUNCAN

Frederick W. Lutz, Cowichan Station, \$10, failing to dim headlights.

Gus A. Underwood, Duncan, \$10, failing to stop at stop sign. James Robertson, Port Alberni, \$25, speeding.

PORT ALBERNI

Robert Joseph, Cloose, \$100, driving while impaired and without valid licence.

4-H Holstein Club Hailed by Richter

DUNCAN — Minister of Agriculture Frank Richter in his address to the Cowichan 4-H Holstein Club Saturday night congratulated the group on its excellent work throughout the year.

ALSO ATTENDING

Also attending banquet were Ken Jameson, district agriculturalist and 4-H supervisor on southern Vancouver Island; Miss Mary Waldon, president of the Cowichan exhibition board; Chris Williams, president of the Cowichan Agricultural Society; North Cowichan Reeve Donald Morton and Mrs. Morton; Archie Stevenson, chairman of the Cowichan Cattle Hill 4-H advisory board, and Mrs. Stevenson, and families of the 17 4-H members. Chairman at the Eagles Hall banquet, David Tattam, received the Borgart trophy for highest project score, the

lit and decorated Christmas tree out in front due to efforts by members of the Kiwanis Club who erected the tree Sunday afternoon.

FULFORD — Card games are in full swing to raise funds for the new floor recently laid in the Fulford Community Hall. Mr. and Mrs. A. House held a 500-card drive at their home last week.

Prize winners were Mrs. W. Y. Stewart, Mrs. A. McManus, Sr., and Miss Cree Shaw.

NANAIMO — The 205 Air Cadet Squadron of Nanaimo topped the poll, competing with other B.C. cadet groups this year, and won the coveted MacLaren trophy.

James Ewart, president of the Air Cadet League of Canada, made the presentation Saturday night at the annual ball and congratulated the cadets on winning such an honor.

NANAIMO — A. E. Wallace of Wellington, near Nanaimo, was taken to Nanaimo General Hospital Sunday and released after his finger, jammed under the wheel of his truck, was treated.

NANAIMO — The publicity committee for Nanaimo's United Appeal campaign announced Monday the drive is officially closed, and the fund is \$13,362 short of its \$61,691 objective. There are still some returns awaited from canvassers.

QUALIKUM BEACH — Capt. C. D. Musgrave was appointed civil defence officer for Qualicum Beach at a recent village council meeting.

A letter from the recreation commission, requesting the village to consider building a second raft for public use at the beach, was received.

Reason given for the request was that the existing raft is used during the summer for the Red Cross swimming classes, and this causes congestion when the general public wish to use it during classes.

Buckfield cup for the best fitted and shown calf and the Gulmarg trophy for the best combination achievement. Other winners were Isobel Roberts, Cowichan Holstein trophy for best senior calf; Gail Barkley, Cowichan Holstein trophy for best junior calf and the Doney trophy for best in club.

JUDGING CUP

The Hamilton junior judging cup went to Henry Dewitt, and the Barkley yearling cup to Fred Barton.

Margaret Tattam was named best junior in the club, and a dairy journal subscription was received by Vianne Barkley.

DIFFERENT CLASSES

Two top winners in different classes were David Tattam and Vianne Barkley, A-section; William Roberts and Isobel Roberts, B-section, and David Tattam and William Roberts, yearling section.



Chipper Skipper

Proud host to Nanaimo citizens was Capt. J. H. Parker, skipper of new Canadian fisheries research vessel G. B. Reed as floating marine biological laboratory was opened to public Saturday.

—(June Leahy)

Car, Youngsters Dive Down Bank

ALBERNI — Six young people were examined at West Coast General Hospital and released after an accident on Alberni Highway when the car in which they were driving nosedived down a bank in Cathedral Grove, 10 miles east of here. RCMP said driver of the car was Allan William Joseph of Port Alberni.

Taken to hospital were Joseph, Terry McIntosh, Robert Graham, Donna Wilson, Sharon Dick and Wayne Wiebe. In another weekend accident, a pickup truck was damaged when it rolled into the ditch on Beaver Creek Road near Indian Avenue. Driver was Lincoln Russell Jeffrey, McKenzie Road.

A car driven by Hugh Anderson, of Beaver Creek, went off the road on Gertrude near Glenade.

Woman Admits Fraud

NANAIMO — Mrs. Elizabeth Patricia McMurdo pleaded guilty Monday to defrauding the city of Nanaimo of \$63.80 in social assistance to which she was not entitled. She was remanded for sentence.

Trail Nears Eight Years

TRAIL (CP) — Trail is a week short of eight full years without a fatal traffic accident. The last traffic fatality occurred Dec. 15, 1954, when Janet Hurlbert, 4½ years, died after being struck by a car.

Corruption Claimed

SEOUL (AP) — South Korea's inspection commission has filed complaints against 14 former national assemblymen for alleged corruption under former president Syngman Rhee's administration.

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Science Ship Nanaimo Hit

NANAIMO — Canada's newest and finest fisheries and research ship arrived in Nanaimo on the weekend, and more than 400 citizens took the opportunity to see the ship Sunday afternoon.

The G. B. Reed is designed for year-round work in the Pacific, with equipment for the study of oceanographic life. In addition to a crew of 24 there is accommodation for nine scientists who will work in the five laboratories.

Dr. A. W. H. Neudler, biological station director, said at the launching, "She is well equipped and well built. It is now up to us to make good use of her."

The vessel has the latest marine developments aboard. Dr. Ferris Neave, head of the station's ocean salmon studies, will direct the long-line fishing, and a lot of the research work carried out by the fisheries research board of Canada.

Better Late Than Never

NANAIMO — Andrew Bale of Nanaimo received a card from Bonanza Ferry, Idaho, that was a little late—it was marked December, 1942. The card was sent by friends visiting Idaho 10 years ago.

Company Plans Tar Sand Work

CALGARY (UPI) — Cities Services Athabasca has outlined plans for a \$356,000,000 oil exploration complex in the Athabasca tar sands of Northern Alberta, which would produce 100,000 barrels of oil a day by 1970.

Details were given to the Alberta oil and gas conservation board by Cities Services and its associates—Imperial, Richfield and Royalite.

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- Lawn Mowers
- Luggage
- Furniture
- Golf Clubs
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Federal Staff 'Must Accept'

Civil service leaders in Victoria, happy to learn yesterday Ottawa has awarded retroactive pay increases to 65,000 civil servants, said some will be disappointed but "we must accept."

Gordon Campbell, president of the Victoria District Council representing some 3,500 Victoria members of the Civil Service Federation of Canada, said:

"We are gratified the action has eventually taken place. If proper negotiation and arbi-

tration procedure had been set up, there would have been no need for the difficulties which have been created, in relations between the government and its employees."

Gerald Sumner, national president of the DVA Employees Association, said: "I am pleased the government has kept its word on the retroactive date. Many classes will be disappointed because they will get no increase, but this is in keeping with their counterparts in outside industry and we must accept this."

MAJOR ROLE
Mr. Sumner said MP George Chatterton played a major role in getting the wage freeze lifted in Ottawa.

Mr. Chatterton said, "I urged Mr. Diefenbaker that, in fairness to the B Group, when payment was to be made it should be retroactive to Oct. 1, 1961."

Pay increases for civil servants used to be a "political football" but have been taken out of the political field by the annual cyclical review program, he said.

Miners All Dead

CARMICHAELS, Pa. (AP)—Rescue workers have sighted the last of the bodies of the 37 men killed in a violent explosion at the Robena No. 3 mine last Thursday.

Working around the clock, rescue workers drove to the face of the 12,000 foot mine Monday night where they sighted the last 10 bodies. Twenty-seven bodies had been sighted earlier.

Officials said all of the men died instantly without suffering.

Fire Shuts B.C. Shafts

BRITANNIA BEACH (CP)—An underground fire apparently ignited Saturday by routine blasting forced cancellation of all shifts Monday in three copper mines at this site 30 miles north of Vancouver.

• The New Antarctica

Icy Beer Problem In Frozen Wastes



Clouds shroud peak of Cloudmaker Mountain, photographed in 1912 by Victoria scientist and explorer Sir Charles Wright while he was a member of Scott's famous expedition to South Pole.

Years Bring Change

By RON POULTON

Second of a Series

McMURDO SOUND, Antarctica (TNS)—On the rocky shore of a frozen sea not far from here 3,000 penguins roost on nests of stones and a pileless wind plays around the clapboard walls of a hut that is now a museum.

Cape Royds is a lonely place.

Nearby, 80-foot ice cliffs gleam mercurial-white where a giant glacier ends its crawl from the Pole.

The hut door opened and I stepped into the year 1908.

The hut wintered Sir Ernest Shackleton and 13 others before they tried to reach the Pole. The beds they left and the food they stored are as they were then because Antarctica is the world's most effective refrigerator. In it nothing rusts or rots.

Still Edible

The cans of tripe and onions, the pickles, the Irish brown (labelled "store in a cool, dry place") can still be eaten. Magazines on the table can still be thumbed.

The hut belongs to a day when—as Explorer Cherry-Garrard put it—polar exploration was "the cleanest and most isolated way of having a bad time that has ever been devised."

Nowadays, it's a different story at McMurdo, the main U.S. Antarctic supply base.

Tons of supplies pour into McMurdo every day by plane. Telephone poles punctuate the landscape.

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Moscow Parley

Reds Plan Showdown

LONDON (UPI)—Leaders of the Soviet bloc will meet later this month in Moscow or Bucharest to lay down a joint course of action against Communist China's party-splitting activities, Communist diplomats in London said yesterday.

The meeting would make plans for an all-Communist conference proposed by Peking to tackle the deepening conflict between China and the Soviet that threatens to split the Communist world into two rival camps.

Communist diplomats said Premier Nikita Khrushchev has the backing of all the East

European satellites and Yugoslavia and the major West European Communist parties and that China is supported only by Albania.

Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru told Parliament "China's peculiar form of communism is considered dangerous even to other Communist countries."

Kennedy Orders Aid Probe

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy yesterday ordered an immediate review of U.S. foreign aid to determine if it contributes "materially" to U.S. security.

Sources said the action did not reflect dissatisfaction with the program or foreshadow cessation or any big cut.

The president was pictured as believing a "hard new look" was appropriate in view of increasing Congressional criticism.

Hoffa Juror Replaced Mistrial Move Lost

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Judge William E. Miller overruled as "utterly groundless" a defense motion for a mistrial as a result of the air pistol attack last week on Teamsters Union President James Hoffa.

The action followed replacement of a regular juror with an alternate for Hoffa's conspiracy trial in the wake of published reports that an alleged attempt had been made to approach one of the jurors.

JUDGE AMAZED
The judge said he was amazed at statements made in affidavits filed in support of the motion. He said he "had a ringside seat" to the shooting and to the subsequent activities of Hoffa and his lawyers.

In the mistrial motion, the defense said Hoffa and his lawyers were unnerved by the shooting and apprehensive for their safety.

The judge said physical examination showed Hoffa was not injured by the air pistol pellets and that the incident, not witnessed by the jury, had not materially interfered with the presentation of the defense's case.

**Estes Faces
Fraud Trial**

EL PASO (UPI)—Judge Ewing Thomason yesterday ordered Billie Sol Estes to stand trial on 14 counts of a 28-count fraud indictment March 11.

Strangler Suspect Surrenders

BOSTON (UPI)—The man Boston police called their "prison suspect" in the seven Greater Boston slayings attributed to the "plan- ton strangler" gave himself up last night. He walked into police headquarters with an attorney.

Police said the man, reported to be the 32-year-old son of a Cambridge minister, had not been booked, but was under intensive questioning. He was not identified.

40,000,000 Trees For B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Officials of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. Monday announced the launching of a \$5,000,000 forestry program to plant 40,000,000 trees in B.C. during the next decade.

The project will vastly increase the company's rate of reforestation and provide the basis for expanded production and employment.

John Hemmingsen, general manager of logging, said implementation of the scheme will require 60 full-time employees immediately. It will eventually make 500 jobs available in various company operations.

The goals are to grow the maximum volume of wood per acre in the shortest possible time and to reduce the existing growth cycle of trees from 80 to 40 years.

London Boy Held for Trial

LONDON (AP)—A 16-year-old boy was ordered held Monday for trial on a charge of murdering George I. Brinham, former chairman of Britain's Labor party.

MENTAL HOME PROBED

A B.C. health department spokesman said last night a full scale inquiry has begun into charges of brutality at the Colquitz mental home here.

He also said two attendants at the home for the criminally insane have been indefinitely suspended as a result of testimony given last week at the preliminary hearing in Saanich of Peter Howard Dootson, 34, on a charge of attempted murder.

AIDE ACCUSED

Dootson, a Colquitz psychiatric aide now under suspension, is accused of trying to murder Robert Robinson, 64, by means of a blunt instrument and fire Oct. 19.

Robinson was a psychiatric nurse at Colquitz. Suspensions were announced yesterday for attendants William O. Higgs and Allen H. Cosh.

"RIGHT AWAY"

"We have to get at the bottom of this right away," the official said.

The preliminary hearing has been adjourned to Dec. 12.

The Colquitz institution is slated to be moved as soon as accommodation for its inmates is completed at Essondale.

It made headlines about two years ago when one of its inmates took a rifle from where he worked on the institution's adjacent farm and killed a Saanich policeman in a running gun battle.



PREMIER SHAW

Majority Cut

P.E.I. Voters Return Tories

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)—Prince Edward Island's Progressive Conservative government was re-elected but lost

ground to the Liberal opposition in a hard-fought provincial election Monday.

Premier Walter R. Shaw became the first premier in 47 years to lead a P.E.I. Conservative government to a second term in office. It happened last in 1915.

TINY CHANGES

The election was close in many of the province's 15 two-member ridings, but with all of the 284 polls reported there were only tiny changes in the two parties' share of the popular vote compared with the 1958 election.

The 74-year-old premier, whose government was reported elected two hours after the polls closed, was elated. "I'm proud and happy," said Mr. Shaw of

FINAL STANDING:

	1957	1958
Prog. Cons.	19	25
Liberal	11	4
Total	30	29

both his personal election and the re-election of his government, despite a reduced house majority.

OLDEST PREMIER

Canada's oldest premier said in an interview from his farm home 15 miles from Charlottetown:

"We have received a mandate from the people and shall go forward. . . . I am deeply grateful for the confidence the electors placed in the government."

Wigmaker Scalped

EDINBURGH (AP)—Adolph Theurer reported the most hair-raising robbery of 1962 Monday. Theurer, a wigmaker, said burglars at his shop

scalped him of 100 pounds of human hair worth £2,000 at current market prices.

Police had kept watch on about 50 jockeys on Gerrard Street, about 300 yards from the shop at midnight, when the hair was scheduled, the jockeys stopped racing, and bowed their heads in silence.

More than 100 passers-by and spectators—most of them youths—watched the dimly-lit jail from the opposite side of the street.

Lucas, a Detroit Negro, was convicted May 10 of the murder of Thelma Crater, 33, whose body was found beside that of Carol Newman, 23, with whom Crater lived. Both had been shot, and their throats had been slashed.

LENDS CROWNED
Turpin, of Toronto, was convicted of the murder of Toronto police Constable Frederick Nash, 32, who died in a downtown street gun battle, Feb. 2.

Violence nearly erupted as curious onlookers crossed police barricades at the Don Jail roadway and pushed toward the jail.

Golf Form Page 10

By an oversight the entry form for the Christmas Tree Golf Tournament did not appear in The Daily Colonist Sunday.

The entry form is on Page 10 today and all those wishing to take part in the annual Boxing Day event, at Royal Colwood this year, should mail the application with entry fee without delay.

Cuba Planned Raids On Key U.S. Cities

NEW YORK (UPI)—Cuba planned nuclear attacks against key U.S. cities, including New York, in retaliation against any new invasion of the island, Ernesto (Che) Guevara was disclosed Monday to have told a Communist newsmen recently.

The Argentine-born industries minister made the statement to a correspondent of the London Daily Worker in an exclusive interview. The statement and several others were edited out of the published interview by Communist editors.

United Press International obtained a copy of the original textual transcript of the inter-

view from a proven-reliable western source.

"If the rockets had remained, we would have used them all," Guevara said.

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Tangled Heap to Spread Good Cheer

A large, tangled heap on the third floor of an auction house will affect Christmas in 500 Victoria homes.

The pile is of toys—some newly bought, some slightly used and others broken down, some unwrapped, some in brown paper or cardboard cartons, and some in gay Christmas wrappings—which will be auctioned Friday to cheer the Christmas of the 500 needy beneficiaries of the 500 Fund.

Donors in greater numbers than last year have been bringing their toys into Maynard & Sons Auctioneers, 731 1/2 Johnson, Maynard's, for their part, have donated their premises, their staff and a professional auctioneer.

A Maynard's official said this year's toys include a large proportion of games.

But stuffed animals, dolls, mechanical toys and bits of toys are also included in the pile.

Donations to the 500 Fund

may be brought or mailed to The Daily Colonist at 2631 Douglas or left at Auctioneers of Victoria, 730 Yates, during business hours. Donors should specify if they wish to be anonymous. Receipts for income tax purposes will be supplied on request.

A huge orange crane sits atop it. A large doll in a white knitted garment leans against its side.

Friday morning Maynard's staff will begin taking the toys in the pile—along with others donated between now and then—down to the main showroom of the auction house. They will remove rough wrappings—but those donated in Christmas wrappings will stay in them and be auctioned as mystery gifts.

At 7:30 p.m. the auction will

begin. If things go as they have in the past, hundreds will pour into the hall and some will leave having bought goods for far less than in normal retailing.

Some, he confessed, will have paid considerably more—especially since the auctioneers won't be describing the goods in too great detail.

That's part of the fun—and the Christmas spirit.

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